John Wannamaker Urges a Ballot Reform.

Hectoral System Should Give Voters Absolute Freedom.

He Deplore the Philadelphia Conditions.

York, Nov. 13. The World will sh tomorrow the following signed ment by John Wanamaker:

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NOTICE.

All persons intending to have Holly sager introduced into their premises the present season must make application before the fitteenth day of November, as no iranching will be done after as no iranching will be done after heart date until the fitteenth day of April hear.

M 4 SINCLAIR, Supt

OPERATIVES' CASE.

Textile Council Willing to Submit Its Cause to Arbitration—Manufac-turers' Reticent.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 13. At an early our this evening C: C. Rounseville, secretary of the Manufacturers' association, received a communication from James Whitehead, of the Textile Council, notifying the mill men of the action of the rep-resentatives of the operatives at Sunday's meeting of the council. The letter was substantially the same as the draft of the vote given out by the council and is very formal in its nature. But by the decision of lithe council the manufacturers are given until Nov. 28 to make reply to the new demand, and in ease of a refusel it calls' upon the operatives to leave their work on the morning of Dec. 11. A proposition by which the whole moster may be settled by arbitration is included in the communication.

by arbitration is included in the communication.

This evening the decision of the council is the talk of the city. It would be regarded by many as a direct threat of strike if it were not for the saving clause suggesting triblication in case the manufacturer's cannot see their way clear to grant an increase otherwise.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13. The tangle replication of the strength of our cause, said a Textile Council delegate congist. That we had no heastetion in affording to allow the whole wage question to be decided by an impartial hond of arbitration. We feel certain of a far rable the county board of parvassers disclosed to an unused well on his premises

IN A TANGLE.

Perplexity Over Kentucky

Election Increases.

County Boards as Yet Disclose Little to Clear the Situation.

Louisvite, Ky., Nov. 13. The tangle growing out of lest week's election grows with each day. This was the third aged 68, committed suicite late this aged 68, committed suicitie late this aged 68, committed suicitie late this aged 68, committed suicitie late this aged 68, committed suicities late this ag

SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

Tudge Chambers Discusses Conditions in the Islands With Secretary Hay.

country on leave of absence, called at the state department today and had a long state department today and had a long conference with Secretary Hay respecting Samoan affairs and particularly the conditions of the island of Tutulia, which is to become the exclusive property of the United States upon the ratification of the recently arranged division of the Samoan group. The chief justice made a most favorable report upon the island, which has a matter population of about seven thoughand persons, for whom some term of sovernment must be devised. It probably will be patterned after that at Guard, where the navy individuals a naval government.

The closing chapters of the bistory

SUICIDE IN A WELL.



Boers Resisting Charge of British Infantry.

little information to clear the situation.
Chairman Long of the Republican campaign committee today repeated his claim

of a plurality of 3111 for Taylor, based on

official returns from 110 counties and un-logicial returns from the remaining nine. The Democratic papers, and leaders here Frankfort quote Candidate Goebel and other party leaders as saying they are confident of Goebel's success.

next; month, still depends upon the deter-

mination of the contests which are being raised in several parts of the state, notably

russed in several parts of the state, notably the strongly Republican counties of the 11th district, where the Dimorra's claim tissue ballots were used. These contests have abouted much feeling in the localities affected.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

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decision from any arbitration commission, and we will abide by its decision.

Manufacturers are not disposed to talk much about the latest development in the wags situation. They had not, however, expected such a radical move on the part of the Taxtile Council. An arbitration committee many of them deem to be imporacticable, as they say it will be impossible to find the file disinterested men necessary to thoroughly consider the case. Unless the prices of cloth advance sufficiently to give a material increase in margin between potton and cloth, it seems as though, from a manufacturer's point of view, they must straid against any increase in wages.

PARDON GRANTED.

Governor and Council Pardon Lealie A Kenniston and Ashford Sampson From State's Prison—Cer-tific the of Election— Other Business.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 13. The governor and council today granted pardons to Leslie A. Kenniston of Schugo and Ashford Sampson of Augusta. The former is serving a sentence of four years for assault six years for being a common thief. At the hearing given the former in September "it developed that it is likely the assault was in self-defence, if at all, and there is doubt about all. He has already served three years. Sampson's case is one where intoxication led him to stud, etchnically, an old horse and wagon which he sold. He has served a little over two years. A certificate of viection was issued to Hen. Amos ji. Allen of Aired as congressinan-clein from the first congressional district. He had pfficially 12.337 votes, while juther F. McKinney had 7703 with six scattering. In the contested confirmation of Obed F. Stackpole of Bladeford for an agent to prevent crucity, that has been pending since August, the opposition withdraw and the tremination was confirmation withdraw and the tremination was confirmed. doubt about all. He has already served

confirmed.
Adjournment was made to Wednesday,
Dec. 20, at 4 P. M.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. New York, Nov. 13. John G. Kearney the famous Irish agitator and alleged dynamiter, has been stricken with paratysis at his home here and is said to be in a serious condition.

Irish

Think of the dainty jellies you can make with an

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Augusta, Me., Nov. 13. The state rest-ed its case to the Khilpht trial just before

CORBETT WILL FIGHT, The complexion of the returns to be presented to the state board of election commissioners when it meets in Frankfort

New York, Nav. 13. George Consider

New York, Nov. 13. George Cansume manager of Jim Carbett today handel At Smith a certified check for \$5,000 will let he posted with a challenge for Corbett to fight Jim Jeffries within the next seven months.

Billy Brady, upon being informed of Corbett's action said:

"I am only too pleased to let Jeffres fight Corbett, as I have atready promised him the match. I will meet Corbett on Friday and after covering his forfied. I will arrange all details with him for a fight.

"I would suggest that the fight take place within four months."

for Mauila. The Brooklyn sailed away from Pore Tewfik for Aden at the pout of the Red Sea, while the New Orleans from Port Tewfik for of the Red Sea, while the New Onlinhs arrived at Port Said of the western end of the Suez canal yesterday. Bit! the New Orleans, at is said at the nay! the New Orleans, at is said at the nay! the partinent, where the race is being waither with interest, has galach a full duty is time on the crack American cruiser, as she is now only three days behind starting under a handleap.

The surgeon general has been intermed of the arrival of the hospital ship Missonit at Colombo, Nov. 12t) or mute to Missonit at Colombo, Nov. 12t) or mute to Missonita. All on hand are reported well.

POLYGAMIST CAUGHT

s Monroe, Said to Have Five Wive And an Alleged Swindler, Ar-rested in Chicago.

Chicago Nov. 13. James Monroe, who is said to have gives in half a discendities and who is also wonted for a number of alleged swindling operations, has been arrested here and will be held pending the arrival of officers from Rochetter, N. Y., whre he will be tried in charging the arrival of officers from Rochetter, N. Y., where he will be tried in charging the discount of the highest highest married Mrs. Many J. Cattlat for Bunker Hill. His. and deserted her his Rochester, after securing \$4.100 from whis his in St. Louis. Evansythe, had, New York City, Rochester and in Cabada.

Monroe, is sold to have conducted his worden to the properations through various materiamical bureaus. In a satched of Monroe's write found several hundred letters from wonder all over this country adepling Monroe's advertised proposals.

NEXT MINUTE MAY MEAN DEATH H the heart fluiters, phipitates of these easily, you may be next door to sudden death and not know it. Dr. Agnew's Cire for the Heart gives instant relief | and cures. "The pains about my heart were so severe I could hardly breake. I thought I must die. One dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave met perfect relief inside of 20 minutes, a few bottles qurell. I firmly believe it saven my life. "Dr. John Jamieson, Tara, Odi.—Bold. by Caldwell' Sweet.—St.

RLVOLTING.

Washington, Nov. 13. Judge Chambers, New Details of Capt. Bais.

John-Murderer Placed in Hands of Officers.

Case Will Probably be Tried in the United States.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 13. The schoole I. B. Vaudusen, which was the scene of tragedy Saturday evening, came into port Makeuy Saturacy evening, came into port-tonight with a crew shipped from Beaver Harbor. The tug Dirigo brought up the captain's body, the maxe Alderman Camp-beil and Salior Jaha Meintyre and cook Frank L. Snowden.

Elmer Maxwell, the murderer is on the way, in a Steich with three officers.
The mate says Maxwell came on board The mate says maxwell came on board runk, and thingh in. The captoin quateoned him at 6.30 off Musquash, but its refused to go to work or to sign articles. Blows were the result but the many had not see the occaning of the row. He was surmined to the scene by the cap-cian crying out: "He's got a knife.

He separated the men and note Maxwell, Cart. Energy ran also and climbed loan to the rad of the seboner. This springs that the rad of the seboner. He was clinging to distinct on 100 fer. He was clinging to distinct nize, a tradeog, and trying to abuse nize, a travel of an a wound. Live yet, also also the hard who are

own. With Juli. He was no good anyway."

(Cambell and McIntyre lawered a boat any finished the captain up but he filed ten mantes after they get him into the boat, without having spoken.

The achooner sailed away from them and they started for land wen miles away. They had liste reached their boat in Dippar Harbor when it began to snow and a bowling gale followed. Had they been half an hour facer, they would never have reached above.

ing gale followed. Hid they been half an hour liver, they would never have reached show. Cook brank L. Snowled says: "After Maxwell had suppor he cannot to the galley. On captain's orders I told Maxwell to go forward, sign prices. He refused, saying there was plercy of time. Captain came to galley and asked him to sign. Ho said I'll sign tomigrow." He refused to turn to. The captain want out and came back and ordered Maxwell to the forecastle. He said the gailey was no place for him. Maxwell said he would not go. The captain want out and came back and ordered Maxwell was no place for him. Maxwell said he would not go. The captain want of the fight some difficulty and got him into the torseastle, looking him in. Maxwell cursed from the inside,"

Snowden saw only the last of the fight on deck. Then he tried to quiet Maxwell who answered with oaths. His story of the row corrobornies the others.

"After boat lowered," he said, "I hove the vessel to and waited an hour and three quarrors. These signs of a storm appearing I headed for Ecawer Harbor. Maxwell calked little and said nothing local maxwell was a big facfarming, we just speculated the bust hands. He came our again and went back for his coat. I slept ou the lounge in cabin and Maxwell to the mater's bunk. I saw Maxwell to the mater's bunk in and Maxwell to the mater's bunk. I saw Maxwell to the mater's bunk the chief of philee the hove it over."

The case will prohably be tried in the United larces as the boat has an American register and the crime was committed on the bigh seas outside the three mile light.

The Cruiser Brooklyn is Being Eapidly
Overhauled in the Ocean Rabe
to Manila.

Philippine Commission Considering Its
Application in the Philippines. Washington, Nov. 13. Whether Chines

attention of the Philippine commission. Considerable evidence bearing on the matter has been collected and besides presenting this testimony with the full report. It is expected that the commission with make a recommendation which may have considerable influence in shaping the course of this government and the action of Congress. It is understood that two members of the commission, Messra. Danby and Worcester, have expressed themselves as favorable to on application of the Chinese exclusion act to the Phitippines. From the fact that Gen. Olis has issued an order for Chinese exclusion, it is namined that his voice as a member of the commission also would be for Chinese, exclusion in the Philippines. The position of Admiral Dewey however, is understood to be favorable to Chinese admission. While this personal view of the admiral has been expressed to friends, it is not known whether he would give it official expression in case all his colleagues on the commission favored a recommendation of exclusion. The attitude of Présidens Schurman has not been made known even in an informal way.

The exclusion question is involved to same extent with the inquiries which the United States is now making of other bowers as to the maintenance of an open door policy in Chine, it was expect to the powers as to the maintenance of an open door policy in Chine, it was expect to the powers as to the maintenance of the other bowers as to the maintenance of an open door policy in Chine, it was expect to the powers as to the maintenance of the other bowers as to the maintenance of the powers of the United States to extend our trade in the empire.

MADAME BAGLEY PENSIONED.

MADAME BAGLEY PENSIONED. Washington, Nov. 13. A pension of \$15 per month was granted today by Commis-slover Evans to Adelaide W. Bagley, mother of Lieut (Worth Bagley, who was killed in the war with Spain.

TOWARD BROWN'S ENDOWMENT. Providence, R. T., Nov. 13. The helrs of the late Lucian Sharpe have expressed

ley's Murder.

The Vandusen Reaches St.

xclusion should be applied to the Philippines is among the subjects engaging attention of the Philippine commission. Considerable evidence bearing on the mat-

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THE WEATHER.

Fuesday Predicted to be Pleasant With Light Wnds-Rain and Warmer Wednesday.

Washington, Nov. 13. Forecast for Tuesday: New England. Fair weather with light variable winds; rain and warm-er weather Wednesday.

BOSTON FORECAST. Boston, Nov. 13. Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and light rain in the late atternoon or night; warmer; light variable winds becoming southerly in the discremental increasing to brisk.

Casquet Rocks, Scene of GENERAL, FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 13. Weather

Washington, Nov. 12. Weather conditions and general forecast:

A disturbance which is developing over the lower Missouri valley has caused scattered rains in the upper Affestsissipal and middle and lower Ohlo valleys and the upper lake regions and a disturbance north of the state of Washington. Has been attended by rain on the middle and been attended by rain on the middle and north Pacific coast. Elsewhere this weather has prevailed.

The lower Missouri valley disturbance will move castward carrying the cloud and rain area over the Ohlo valley and the lower late region Tuesday, and will cause cloudy weather in the middle Atlantic states Tuesday, and New England Sates Wednesday.

A marked rise in temperature will occur during the next 48 hours in the Atlantic states, the upper Ohlo valley and the lower region.

Along the New England coast the wings will be light and variable Tueslay.

part two expects the Molineux case and ten petty cases.

There is a rule when a case is placed on the calendar for trial that it shall not be be removed or adjourned unless for some legal cases. Therefore, unless the counsel for Molineux can set forth some legal cause, the trial of the case will commente tomorrow morning.

Justice Gregerich today in the supreme court declined to vacate or mod by his order transferring the case from the suppreme court declined to vacate or mod by his order transferring the case from the suppreme court declined to vacate or mod by his order transferring the case from the suppreme court declined to act of general sessions. This decision, was announced after Assistant District Alorny Calenne, Measers, Werks and Lattle, counsel following and Justice Diederich hid held a conference in the Justice's private chambers.

"This case must be tried as soon as possible," said Diat. Atts. Gardiner, "If Molineux is guilty he will be convicted and if he is innocent he will be compiled with. It he should be acquitted there will be no one more pleused than I, because of my long friendship with his father, Gen. Molineux,"

Col. Cardiner says that Justice Farsman absolutely refused to try the case.

ADMITS HIS GUILT.

Charles Cross, 17 Years Old, Has Con fessed That He Killed Mrs. Sarah King.

Stamford, Conu., Nov. 13. testimony brought est at the coroner's in-quest today Charles Cross, the youliful farm hand admitted to detectives that he farm hand admitted to detectives that he killed Mrs. Sarah King, His aged employer, at her home to the thrm; district last Wednesday and according to the fluding of Goroner Daten he will be given al hearing in the city court tondorrow and then held for trial at the next farm of the superior criminal court.

The youthful mandarer its but 17 years of age, while his victim wag aver 70. The inquest was held in secret had it is nilleged that the details of the crime were most revolving.

A MONSTROUS CRIME.

Charles Pearman, While Angry, Danger-ously Wounds Soveti of a Family of Nine-Captured by a Phase.

Caruthersville, Miss., Nov. 13, At a levee camp below here Charles Pearman camp below here Charles Pearman for some unknown reason became angry with a family named Poe, went to Poe's tent a family named Poe, went to Poe's tent with a double-barrelled shoftyn and fired both borrels into the tent, dangefously wounding seven out of the family of nine. One smell child was instantly likited, one has died since and the mother is not expected to live. Pearman escaped across the Misalssippi river and took refuge in the Temressee forest. A posser followed and captured him and he is now in jail here.

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Steamer Belgique Goes Down in a Storm.

Casquet Rocks, Scene of the Stella Disaster.

Eighteen Persons Believed to Have Drowned.

Lordon, Nov. 11. On Firelay night the

dic1 of exhaustion as I there

R. Ida to rescue them to the control of the control out of a total crew of 16, are indirect to have provincial. CANNIBALS CHASTISED.

Liverpool, Nov. 17, The er Vulta, from the Common Comeroons, West Africa, which arrives here today. eports that a German point in the Cameroons recently of extised a tribo of repollions cannibuls who had besieged of repellions cannibils who had besteged several trading stations at one near Action. The Geometra closed the natives into the bush, killing that it was reported, abcording to the capain of the year, that numbers of the slam was decapitated, their heals being stuck on noise, in the interior towns to static terror to the interior towns.

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FIRE LOSSES.

October fire loss in the United States and Cadada was slightly less than in September, but well above the average. The New York January of Commerce and Commerce and Commerce and September 1, 18,850-00 2, 247-500 \$12,019.700 February 18,850-00 12,629,300 \$4,000 \$12,019.700 February 18,850-00 \$2,629,300 \$12,019.700 March 11,493,500 7,851-200 10,632,300 May 2,001,900 18,072,200 10,183,600 June 6,714,850 8,265,000 5,634,450 July 11,450,400 8,229,750 6,636,500 August 9,702,750 f,733,500 5,634,650 September 12,758,800 18,33,650 9,332,000 October 12,046,250 7,538,400 \$11,387,500

October... 12,046,250 7,539,400 11,387,500

Total 1,311,534,500 \$34,702,400 \$51,801,500. The October fire follows was some 444, millions greater than the total for the same month of last year, and the 1,399 record so far is about fitteen million dollars worse than for the same period of 1898 and twenty million dollars more, severe than for the first ken months of 1897. In view of the reduction to rarely and the increasing of commission expenses in the West, the heavy fire loss is a serious matter for the fire underwriters. It means for many companies poor statements in January beyond doubt.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 13.
fecent revelations of corruption in miduet of elections in Philadelphia to deeply impress thoughtful citi-

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National Republican Committee Will Meet Dec. 15th, to Decid Time and P.ace For Next Republican Convention Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 13. After a consultation today between Seriator Hanna and Mr. C. F. Dick, chairman and secre-tary respectively of the National Repub-

A BIG THEFT. Three Men Succeed in Spiriting Away \$30,000 Worth of Diamonds From a Cleveland Firm

Cleveland, Nov. 13. Thirty thousand dotlars' forth of diamonds were stolen today from the store of Sigler Bros. at No. 354 from the store of Sigher Bros. at No. 354
Euclid avenue. Three men entered the
store, which is on the sepond floor. One
of the trio stood at the elevator cage and
the other two entered the office of Mr.
Sigher, at whose side was a box containing
the diamonds:
Mr. Sigher says his attention was attracted elsewhere for a moment and upon turning to his supposed customer both men had
fied and the box of thewels was gone.
The police have no clue save a description furnished by Mr. Sigher.

it's so fresh and IN THE KNIGHT TRIAL. The State Rested Its Case Monday Afte

ncon-Correspondence Read.

Drug

define case in the Knight trial just before adjournment (fooday litternoon. Most of the afternoon was occupied with the reading of the correspondence of Bradford Knight and Mamie Shall, Mrs. Knight, his wite, Geo. Knight, his son, and Lizte Small. The court poon was ideared of all but the officials and these whom the counsel glabet to remain.

H. W. Wells, forement of the jury, was inside of 20 minutes, a few bottle and will probably by the left of continue to the continue of the continue of the continue to and will probably by the left of continue to the continue of the contin

Fountain store. The well was about 15 feet deep and contained at Jeet of iwater. Smith became deranged a year agoundwas removed to the insure ascum at Middletown, but returned home last. Marsh apparently cured He has been aching somewhat strangely for the past few weeks and arrangements were being made of his return to Middletown. He leuves widow, a son and a daughter.

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Arranged.

NEW ORLEANS GAINS.

iary respectively of the National Republican committee, the latter announced that it had been decided to call the committee together on Friday, Dec. 15, next, at Washington, to name the time and place for holding the next national Republican conveition. The session of the committee will continue for two days. The following cities are mentioned as probable applicants for the initional conjection next year: Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Cieveland, Minneagolis, Denver, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Buffalo.

Secretary Dick will at once issue a termal call for the members of the entirent and the contract of the members of the entirent and the contract of the members of the entirent and the contract of the members of the entirent and the contract of the entire the entire of the Washington, Nov. 12. The New Colleges s beating the Brocklyn in the accept rate Manila. The Brooklyn sailed landy bruth Secretary Dick will at once issue a format call for the members of the national com-mittee to meet on the lake above men-tioned:

Chicago Nov. 13. James Monroe

NEXT MINUTE MAY MEAN DEATH.

these intention to give \$10,000 to the ad-downent fund of Brown university. The gift is unconditional and is to be known as "The Lucian Sharpe gift."

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Tuesday. New York, Nov. 13. The calendar for general ressions was made up today. In part two expects the Molineux case and on petty cases.

Don., A. H. Powers, Esq., were in Bangor

The week of prayer services at the/Y. M

C. A. building, conducted by Rev. J. L. Gordon, of St. John, N. H., opened suc-

cessfully Monday evening. They will be continued each evening except Wednesday.

This evening a musical entertainment

will be given by Bangor falent at the Ven-zle Congregational clurch for the benefit of the church in paying for the remodeling. A very pleasing program will be presented and a large attendance is hoped for. Sup-per will also be kerved.

The Y. M. C. A. new membership contest closed Monday at 8.40 P. M. The largest number of new members was obtained by

Instructor J. O. Wellipan of the high school and he receives the Waterman 35 sylographic pen. Wade Brackett secured the and he receives the Waterman 55 sylographic pen for the largest number of new junior members goes to Winfield Brown of Brewer.

Albert Paine Carter, Esq., and Miss Eliza-

beth C. Cheney of West Newton, Mass., were united in marriage last week. Mr.

Carter is a grandson of Hon. and Mrs. A. W. Paine of Bangor and the ceremony was attended by Miss Schma W. Paine, Mr. Carter is a graduate of the Harvard law school and has been practicing law in Boston two years. He has frequently visited in Bangor.

WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell-Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

Sweet has just received a big barrel full of Irish mose.

P. H. Vosa & Cd. has a fine line of white china for Christmas and their prices are low.

Something you don't see every day is a fine exhibition of Oriental goods such as Maloof is showing at E. C. Nichole. It is a beautiful collection.

Fur jackets the best that can be made ulso new golf lapes are arriving every day at Benson & Miller's.

The big auction sale of Japanese goods on Exchange stylet is attracting much attention. The entire stock must be sold. Go in there and take a look at the ware.

Nice table lines are nights at Repeat

Nice table linens are pleaty at Benson & Miller's. They have one of the firest assortments in the city.

James A. Robitson & San are offering special bargains in mea's underwear this week.

LIST OF LETTERS temaining in the Bangor Post Office,

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

The following table gives the weather conditions as shown by the thermometer and batcometer at Miller's pharmacy:

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BUCKSPORT NEWS.

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Buckport, Me., Nov. 13. The Itinorants institute which mot at the Franklis extract charch Mouray will begin the day Tuesday by examinations from 8 to 11 A. M. and 1,30 to 4 P. M. At 11 A. M. an address. "The Priacher's Responsibility. For. Reviyals", will be given by Rev. 1. M. Froct, of Bangor. At 4 P. M. Prof. J. M. Barher, of Boston University, will address the institute on "Sooial Missions" and age in in the avening at 7.15 on "Lead-orabine of the Twentieth Century" The public are orbitally invited to all of these addresses.

MEN'S LIST.

King, B
Keene, Chas G
Kirkland, Fred
Norwood, Chas
Nash, Fred R
Norman, H F
Phillips, Dr P D
Peters, W B
Rice, W H
Sullivan, William
Starrett, Albert
Sawyer, Arthur G
Tibbetts, A E
With, Dr Frank
Witham, Perry H

SATURDAY, Nov. 11.

THE

"All Tired Out."-Revelation for Women Who Are Weak, Nervous, Blue, Discouraged.



CALAIS NEWS,

avy Snow Fall Sunday—The E

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Calais, Me., Nov. 13. The people in this awakening Sunday morning to find the ground covered with a thick coat of snow and a heavy storm then raging, which con-

sprenad covered with a thick coat of snow and a heavy storm then raging, which continued throughout che day and night and this morning there was over one foot of snow upon the ground. No serious damage was done as far as can be loarned. A number of our schooners are but and much anxiety will be felt for their safety until they are heard from.

The electrics have not been running since Saturday night, they having shut down at that time to make necessary repairs on the engine and boilers. It has caused much inconvenience to the public. On account of the storm every saw mill. Idealuding shingle wills, box mills, stave mills, etc., are shut down. The electric car management stated Monday atternoon that they were in hopes to get the know plows at work Monday night and have the ears running Tuesday of as soon as the tracks were in suitable condition.

The case of Mrg. Taylor vs. the alleged participants in a serenade, as mostioned it Monday's paper, came up before Recipied Backett Monday meroing and when the defendants, eight in number, came in and were called up., it caused a ripple of laughter, to go over the court room, as they were all school children, the younget, being a little girl but sty years of age and the oldest thirteen Judge Hounds, attorney for the plaintiff, expersed his desire to have them tried collectively, but McKusick, attorney for the defendants work the mired collectively, but McKusick, attorney for the defendants work them tried collectively, but McKusick, attorney for the defendants work them tried collectively, but McKusick then called the name of the first defendants was not there turing the evening and he consented to a not proc. McKusick then called the name of the first defendants was not there turing the evening and he consented to a not proc. McKusick then called the name of the first defendants was not there turing the evening and he consented to a not proc. McKusick then called the name of the first defendant was not there turing the evening and he consented to a not proc. McKusick t clety in this city today. Bishop W. X. Shinke presided at the moraing session and but her would take from two to three days, and as the children alt winted to go toly school, and turther as the plaintiff wanted more pitnesses which would cause more delay, that the cares be continued until Saturday at 10 A. M. at which time there would be no school. After consultation both attoracys agreed with the suggestion of the court. During an Interview the aithrney for the plaintiff stated that will would be brought against eight or ten more and that they would be arrasped with the others on Saturday.

Commissioner Oak of Carbinu preturned hime Sunday.

Johnson Caloire of Multican and the control of the court of the court

Johnson Cattle of animon has returned to Millimeckett.

Judge Gardner speht Sunday with relatives in Dennysville roturned home at noon today over the W. C. R. R.

A large number of woodsmen left this cley Monday morains for Ox Brook lake, about six miles north of Grand lake, where they will be employed in the woods by Feideon Moore of Springfold. Wages are the highest this year on the St. Cruix that they have been for many years, from \$25 (\$30) being the average.

A number of the Calals and Milltown boys who are employed by the Dennysville, Lumber Co. Dennysville, Me., spens. Sunday at their bome, recurning list morn-

ing.
On secount of the storm the W. C. R. R. was 50 minutes late on her arrival Monday noon.

New York, Nov. 13. The last steps to rapid transit in this city preparatory to

amended contract provides for the reduc-tion of the contractors' bond from \$14,000, 009 to \$5,000,000, with the additional depos-ling of \$1,000,000 in cash. HONORS FOR A NEW ENGLAND JUDGE New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13. News was

received in this day today that the executive council of the international law association at a meeting held in London, Ort. 30, elected Judge Simon E. Baldwin of the surverme court of errors of Connecticut, president of the association to succeed Sir Hisbard-E. Webster, attorner general of Bugland, whose term expires this year. It was decided to hold the next conference of the association in Rouen next August.

Obleggo, Nov. 13. Eddie McDuffee added andther world's record to his list today, roths a helf unite over the Gambeld park track in 40 2% seconds, motor yaced, Westber conditions were rather unfavora-be!

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TO RESUME BUSINESS.

The Norway Saving Bank Troub Nearly Settled—The Late Treasur-er's Dentiti Made Gook

the Norway Savings Bank have so nearly been settled that the institution is expedi-ed to resume business in a short time Some thirty days ago it was stated that when

charged with the crime for which negrods are lynched.

FOR SELLING WASHED REVENUE
STAMPS.

New York. Nov. 13. Hup. S. Walsh and Wm. Fickler were arrested here flody on the charge of seding and having in their possession washed revenue stamps! These and Wm. Fickler were arressed acts on the charge of seiling and having it their possession washed revenue samps; These stamps were of the denomination of \$1. \$3. and \$1. The arrest was made in connection with a rechammend-rick mide by revenue agents who were operating in New Jersey, It was stated that several persons were arrested there. The men arrested here were held in \$1500 each by Commissioner Shields.

HARVARD STUDENTS GRATEFUL, Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 13. The mass mooting of Harvard spinents held to express their gratineds to Major Hunry!

Higginson for his gift to found a Universal person for his gift to found a Universal possession of the state of the second state of the

HARVAGE, Mass., Nov. 13. The mass meeting of Harvard students held to express their gratitude to Major Heary I. Higginson for his gift to found a University city, was accompanied tought by unbounded enthusingm. Sanders' Theory was filled to overflaving and the students did their best to make Major Higginson did their best to make Major Higginse realize their appreciation of the gif There were speeches by Governor Wo cott, President Eliot and Major Higginso

COFF KNOCKED OUT MORRIS. Troy, N. Y., Nev. 13. Chas. Goff, mid disweight obsempion of the Pacific coast knocked out Morris (Muldoon's Cyclons in three rounds at the Manhattan A. In this city tonight.

THE PLOVER OUTRODE THE STORM Block Island R. J. Nev. 18. Pericanti Plover, which was sahore at Sands Healast week and which was hauled of Fri last week and which was named, as fit-day, rode out the northwest gale of the past 24 hours in safety at the etemboral wharf in the new harbor. Note in the cargo is out and a diver is at work putch-ing leeks. The brig is not seviously har-and will probably resume her passage to the west coast of Africa tymorrow.

TWO MEN SHOT IN A FIGHT. Kokonso, ind., Nov. 13. In a fight be ween Orrin Springer and Fred Smith and

Kokoiso, ind., Nov. 13. In a fight between Orrin Springer and Free Smith and Wm. Bisby today Springer was instantly living the public are cordially invited to all of these public are are cordially where the boys will live wich the invitation deeper luxing and the feather Capt for box will be a cordially evening them to be a the feather Capt for box will be a cordially evening them to be a cordially evening them to be at th

THE PHILIPPINES.

Interesting Lecture On the Subject by Senator Frye.

A Sketch of the Work of the American-Spanish Commission in Paris; Followed by a Presentation of the Causes of the War in the Philippines and an Argument for the Reseation of the Islands.

The Central club course of lectures was successfully inougurated Monday evening at the Central church by a lecture by Senator Frye, who made an elequent arguippiec islands, and at the same time gave a very interesting account of the work of the American Spanish commission in Peris. There was a good-sized audience to estandance. Senator Frye was presented to the audience by Rev. G. W. Field, D. D., and

was received with soplaube.

His subject was the Philippine question and he began by eaying that humanity and scil-respect commelled Congress to deciare empire was a supplicat for peace. The President appointed five commissioners, of when Sellitor type was one, and there were also Spanish commissioners, to settle the terms of the treaty. The speaker told indistrictingly of the work of the commissioners, he refusal of the Americans to signed to the demands of the Spanish to restore the status quo in Manila, to release Spanish prisoners, pay damages for all war vessels destroyed and for, all killed and wounded Spaniards, and that the United States account the aversation of sill war vessel, destroyed and for all killed and wounded Spaniards, and that the Unifed States accept the sovereignty of Caba and guarantee its bonds. The remainity of the control of th

State commissioner also gave in.

The Spaniards were told that they must leave Cule, whose dobt would not be assumed or guaranteed by the United States; that they must surrender to the United States that they must surrender to the United States that the sovereignty of Porto Rion, Guara and the Philippine archipetage and that the United States would pay Spain 150,000,000 for the Philippines. This payment was made, said the Senator, because interpational low recognizes the matter of edults where one nation which is at war with another takes territory from it, and rules that it should may for the internal improvements cause for that country. It was also syreed to pay damages for losses incurred by American citizens in Cuba, because we oved protection to Americans. wat also agreed to may damages for losses incurred by American citizens in Cuba, because we owed protection to Americans and didn't give it was left to the Congress of the Inities that was left to the Congress of the Inities that was left to the Congress of the Inities States, which the Senator and should have raitfied the treaty in ten days. He stid that if Congress had done so there would have been no wer in the Philippines. As to the cause of the Philippines war, he said that it was reported to Aguinald the it once prepared to fight against Spain by paising money and troops and obtaining surplies. The treaty was, however, raitfied but, he said, unfortunate speeches were mode in the Senate and unfortunate criticies appeared in some of the newspapers, which were reported to the Pilipines, who thought that the treaty would not be ratified and that they would have to fight the Spains again. Senator Prye said that he believed that Aguinaldo then lost his total and became convinced that he bettered over the United States. Then he bettered over the United States. iosa his area and became convinced that he bruid conquer the United States. Then he attacked our flag.

What will be the benefits?" asked Sen-

he locald conquer the United States. Then he stateled our flag.

"What will be the beredite?" saked Senator Frye.

Iffundreds of people believe that we have planted our diag in the Orient that out of villiation may be scattered there to make the highest type of man, and I am in sympathy with that sentiment," said the Senator. "If God put this responsibility upon us can we shirk it?" he asked. Regarding the commercial benefits to be derived. Senator Frye spoke of the very many natural advantages of the United States in rivers harbors, climate, minerals, etc. and said that a good use had been made of them. The increase in population and wealth in this country had been beyond the wildest dreams. He told how the early his production of the United States had been placed in the foreign trude, of the sending of agents to Baropean and Asiaric countries to see where trade could be obtained and then gave figures which showell that last year the exports from the United States had been that this country would some chain 100,000,000, or \$500,000,000 more than the Imports. The amount of exports, he practiced, would grow larger each year and that this country would some chain 100,000,000 population; 60,000,000 of, which would depend upon industries other than tearming. How are we going to take care of our surplus? Foreign bations will prevent us from sending it abroad, 31 possible, which would bring to the Orient Senator Frye advocated the construction of a canal across the isthmus as early as possible, which would bring it two days sail nearer Shanghai than Liverpool, and make Maw York 10,000 miles nearer San Francisco. The Genator said that the ready of the Orient Senator Frye advocated the construction of a canal across the isthmus as early as possible, which would bring it two days sail nearer Shanghai than Liverpool, and make Maw York 10,000 miles nearer San Francisco. The Genator Frye diverse of Cuba, at Porto Rico with the commerce of Cuba, at Porto Rico

said that since we had taken Manila our trade in cotton goods had increased 100 per cent.

"This treaty," said Senator Frye, "gives us the commerce of Cuba, af Porto Rico and the Fhilippine archipfingo, where there is some of the most productive land in the world. We will give them a good government, awaken in them an ambition to be men, their commerce will be quadrinised and it will be curp. They have being tobacco, fruit, boundless forcets and minerals; and their possibilities are amazing. The people are not as bad as they are pointed! I say that it is worth a core of Cahas to us and infinitely more from a strategic point of view. It plents our cyllication nimoet in the heart of the Orient. For the first time we are one of the great powers."

Senator Frye said that all Aguinaldo asks; is to be a dictator, and if he were in control contonion among the different chiefs in the ishook would begin within 60 chys. He said that the United States would fight until peace was doclared. Then we would give the Fitipines a good government, build raincade and highways, schools and churches, give them free access to the sea, remove despotic transion and clarenty, say that the government were

howerty collected and expensed and arouse in the inhabitents an emithium to be gold citizens. Sometime we might reach the condusion that they could govern them to be sometime, we would surrender to them the covering at coaling station.

Senator Fyre said that he was an expansionist and was proud of it. He closed by referring to the previous expansion of the United States in acquiring the western berritory, Texas, Plovida and Alaska The next lecture will be by Precident William DaWitt Hyde of Bowdoin college, upon "Browning's Optimism," on Monday November 20th.

THE METEORS.

Many Bangor People Were On Watch Last Night.

Nothing Unusual Occurred in the Heavens-Account of the Approaching Shower by Prof. E. C. Picaering, of Harvard.

Hundreds of Bangor people slept with one eye open all last night to get a glimpse of the grand shower of meteor that was predicted to take place durin the first part of the present week. Whig office was called up by telephon several time during the night asking if anything unusual had taken place in the heavens in any part of the country, those inquiring stating that they had watched in vain for hours at different points of the city.

The man in the moon evidently had to much of a shine on his face to cause scar gazing to be successful last night, and the way he grinned all night he evidently to begin the fireworks and was chuckling in his sleeves to see the people on earth catching cold waiting for the first skyrocket to fix.

Don't get discouraged people. The fun will begin soon and the only thing to do 18 to be patient.

lege, has issued the following account of the approaching shower which less be interesting to the Whig readers and at any time during the night for the present week that anyone wishes to know what is taking place in the heavens let them call up the Whin office and they will be informed of all that we are gibl to impart to them.

The predicted time of maximum of the

The predicted time of maximum of the Novomber meteors is Nov. 15, 1899, at 18 h. Greenwich mean time. As a similar shower may not occur agath for thirty years, no pains should be spared to accure the best possible observations. The most useful observations that can be made by amateurs are those which will serve to determine the number of meteors visible par hour throughout the entire duration of the shower. They should be made and Nov. 15, and also on the two preceding and following swanings. The most important time for observation is from midnight until dam, as comparatively few meteors are expected earlier. Observations are expected arbitral period. This pheservation should be recorded. The statestic observation with those appearing upon the map, the observer should confine his attention exclusively to some small rogion such as that included between the stars Ursae Majoris, 40 Lyucis, and Leonis. If the meteors occur but seldom, one every five minutes, for instance, the time and class of each meteor should be recorded. Also note the lime during which the sky was obscured by clouds. Passing clouds was wasteful and color instance, the time during which the stars glouds and the stars of the stars was accorded. The date should be the astronomical day, beginning at noon, that is, the date of early morning observations should also be recorded. The date should be the astronomical day, beginning at noon, that is, the date of early morning observations should also be recorded. The date should be the observation of the s

ture should be used and sa large a plate as can be covered. The most rapid plates are best for this work; they should he changed once an hour, and the exict time of starting and storping recorded. Care should be taken to stiffen the camera by braces, so that the focus will not be changed when the instrument is pointed to different portions of the sky, especially if the lens is heavy. If the first method is employed, the position of the camera should be changed after each plete, o as to include as much as preside of the camera should be changed after each plete, o as to include as much as preside of the middle of the modern will reach the coater of Leonis, the middle will reach the coater of the sheld about the middle of the exposure. A watch of the region should also be kost, and the exact time of appearance and path of each meteor as bright as the Pole Starehould be recorded. The plates should be numbered on the film side with a pencil, and should be sent to the Harvard Observators with accompanying nives and other observations. After measurement there they with sevent of the deal of the results will be much increased if similar photographs can be obtained by a second carneys from ten to forty miles distant, and preferably north or south of the other.

DESTRUCTION OFF NOVA SCOTIA. Digby, N. S., says the schooner E. A. Lombard, from St. John for Eastport, Me., has put in there in distress after a terrible

Annapolis, N. S., from Jacksonville, Fis., Sept. 27 for Martinique, is missing, and fears for her safety and enterstaned. The steamer Daniel, which went ashore at Whitthead a week ago, has been floated and is lying in Whitehead harbor weathing? to be pumped out, when she will be brought to Hallfax for repairs. There is danger that the present storm, heaving the water into the harbor, will give the ship a severe trial.

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Halifax, N. S., Non 12. A heaven and rain storm accompanied to act wind, causing loss of life and damentage of the state o

SEVERE IN BAY OF FUY Hallfax, N. S., Nov. 13. The gale of 8 ... day was particularly severe of the of Fundy. The British schooler Modain is ashore at Smith's cost a breaking up. The schoper Nelle of T. Wedge dragged ashore of Battery P. Tiche.

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e rate. You will not be disap-as you can buy a good \$3.00 Some in this lot as low at \$1.25.

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WATERMAN, Strictly One-Price Clothier,

lett, a worthy, but prejudiced man, who after some resignation takes her into his-

Stock Company took the part of Lernox Sandegron in an excellent manner and Enward Elismer was also well received in the cheracter of David Bartleit. The parts of the Squife land his buxon wife were well taken by Bartley McCullom and Marion Lester and Ruby Biciges as Kate Browser, was pretty and graceful. Edward J. Heron as the loutist chore boy was very funty as was also Chas. Burke as the town constable. The characters of the butterity uniting professor; and the village gossip were also acceptably to the by iH. H. Fortann and Tayruis of Comor. The other parts were in satisfactory hands, and the singing by the quarter was pleasing.

"Way Down East" will have its con-cluding presentation this evening.

SAM'L STEVENS DEAD.

in This City Monitor

The news of the death at his home th

Highland lane of Mr. Samuel S. Stevens will be learned with much regret by many

people in this city, the was 50 years and a months of age and the imedian cause of his passing away was consumption, from which disease he has been suffering for

angor's Wat

n Printer P

She comes to the house of Squire Bart-, all will have the sympathy of their friends The funeral will be announced later.

lett, a slowhy, but prejudiced man, who after some liestificion takes her into histonousehold as a servant. It is the dearest hope of the Squire's heart, this his son David, shall marry his niece, Kate Brewster, but David fails in hive with Anna Moore. The Squire is advised of the girl's misorituse by the mischelar-making goestp of the community, and discovers one side of her story. This so incenses in her the good man's sense of virtue, that he will follow her, and obes so. Then the will follow her, and obes so. Then comes a seatch in the storm for the pair, and at last the girl is found by pavid almost deed with cold. The Squire is the meantime his found that the girl was blancless in her trouble ami s so glad to find his son once myre, that he gives his consent to their marriage. The most powerful bit of acting in the piece, is at the end of the third ant, when Miss Lapler and the othing, that she believed herself married to the man she points out as her deceiver. Through the play run [two-cher love stories of a numbrons mittre, that lend a lighter couch to the play and lighter towell to the man she points out as her deceiver. Through the play run [two-cher love stories of a numbrons mittre, that lend a lighter couch to the play and lighter towell to the man she points out as her deceived. The company is a good one, sall the parts being well; taken. Mr. Easte Ryder who will be remembered here his condection last summer with the Neil Pievence Stock Company, took the part of Lennox Sandegeon in an excellent mixtured and Knico Lesser and his buxon wife were well taken by Bartley McCullom and Marion Lesser and her before and Ruby Bforges as Kate Browner, was pretty and gracoctul. Ed-

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PERSONAL MENTION.

which disease he has been suffering for some time part.

Mr. Slavens was a printer by trade and began his airear in the old Dinger Errange time to the in 18st, and these times to the in 18st, and the old Binger Errange times with a being straining about an ownships while in East arrange for the old being the being should be the part of the part

OLDTOWN LOCALS.

Henry Mason Asa Eastman the scaler, has gone to

The Hanny Hour Club will meet tonight

Frank Pooler the contractor, returned

Considerable anchor ice is running in the river at Oldtown and above. Charles King and Robert Cyr left Mon day for Grindstons for a two weeks' hunt

Mr. Loud, the contractor, returned Mon day from Dover. where he has been on a

business trip. Since the storm Sunday the shoe dealers and buckle rubbers.

A very successful rehearsal of the fes-ival chorus was held in Tarratine Hall Monday evening, the whole chorus attend-

paying all the business that he can attend to this fall, and is turning out some very

Dr. Frank Sawyer and wife laft on Monday for their home in Boston, after visit-ing Mr. Sawyer's paronis in Millord for

short time. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Martin, of Ban or, who passed Sunday in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell, returned

me Monday morning. The regular meeting of the XX Club

will be held Wednesday evening at the home of L. A. Buzzell where further ar-rangements for the Thanksgiving ball will

Anyone having any locals or anothing which they would like published, can eave them at Folsom's drug store for the Whis reporter and they will be promptly

On next Sunday, will occur the marciage of John Pennyweight to Alice Sockalexis, who is a sister to Livis Sockalexis, the famous sail player, to be tellowed on Mou-

very well pleased and greeted every act with great opplause.

A. T. Campbell left Saturday for Kingman where he will join the Sockalexis Co., No. 4, which plays Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Brownville, and go from there on a trip up the B. & A. R. R.

Lyman Eaton, who has been off duty on account of the shaking up he received in the pear and collision of the train at position as engineer on the shifter in the

Oldtown yard. In the church on Indian Island Sunday occurred the marriage of Barker Andrews and Louise M. Francis. A wedding dance was held Monday evening in the hall in

honor of the event, to which only the Indians were invited. Miles Stone, an old and respected resi day morning at the advanced

years, besides his numerous friends, he leaves a wife, three soms and two daugh-ters to mourn his loss. The funeral will he announced later. Mr. Irs Weymouth, of West Oldtown

died on Sunday morning at his home from pneumonia, at the age of 71 years. Be sides a wife, he leaves five some and thre daughters, who live in Oldtown and viola s and thre ky, excepting one daughter who is in the West. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock West Oldtown, Rackliffe & Hincks having

On Saturday afternoon a special meeting of the companion court of L O. F. was held, and received with honor the high standing committee, and Hon. Judge William Wedderburn, of Hampton, N. B., pasa supreme chief ranger. At 5 e'clock a ten was served by the

ladies in hanquet hall, the tables were arranged in the form of a maliese tross, which is the emblem of the order, decorated with smilar, the sliver being tied with red, white and blue ribbon, the colors of in red, white and blue, by Holbrook, the caterer, of Bangor, on which were the fetters I. O. F. and L. B. C., artistically stranged. Mrs. C. E. Rackliffe possibled with Mrs. A. F. Marsh as to the visitors, also who proposed a clean to the visitors, also for J. S. Huston for the subordinate court, Clarence Scott for high court, and Hon Jidge William Wedderburn Idr Su Botters & Goldstow, proprietars of the mink room known are Cutby's restaurant being more into lagragery querters in the first state of wife and him built more farmetty acquired to the first state of the

the grand public meeting where eight hundred people listened to an able oration by the Hon. Judge Wm. Wedder-burn, and rectistions by H. L. Orters, of Bangor; Songs by Hajel Fitzgerald and Dr. Landry, After the entertainment the U. of M. orenestra furnished music for until 12 o'clock.

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"It seems as though there was not as

parison with that of the women of today,

these will have to do a good work to equa

as usual," said a man at the depot Monday as he was tooking over a big truck load of deer. "Big game?" said another, "what do you call this?" "Wet!," said the been at this depot every day since the One went through the other night, for a Portland man, that weighed 1400 counds, but that is the only large one I have seen for many days. Last year," he continued, "hardly a day passed that from one to five moose did not come into Bangor for some This year they are very scarce, it seems." At this point an old Indian joined in and said: "Moose no plenty this year. shoot in woods. Moose all go to Canada woods. Maine have no moose some time. Too much shoot, too much shoot. This ammunition in beins instead of may be true.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Way Down East" at the Opera House.

soil a gracer yesterday. "Some "Way Down East" was given at the audience, which showed fully its high apby large. The pink ones are those that plause. The play is a simple but strong one of homely country life in New England course, as needs must be, conventional. It has successfully been given in Bangor be-

effects. The story is woven about the heroine decorating the school rooms. This is Anna Moore, who has been wronged and deceived by a man named Lenox Sander-son who has pretended to marry her by a mock ceremony, at which one of his college friends has officiated as elergyman de everything. He has left her, after the wrong is done, and after the birth and death of her shild ing the walls or hanging new curtains she starts out into the world, seeking the windows. When one considers the work, and traing to live down ber shaine.

A SICK CHILD

Whig and Courses

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

terrapin are very scarce and as a conse-quence the prices range from \$15 to \$75 a to the conclusion that he is not very fond

The Republicans of Boston, judge a recent communication in the Advertisor, are getting a triffe restive under that paper's covert attacks upon the President Il is about time

Fred Funston looked out of the car win-dow at a small town in western Kansas and saw a seething mass of humanity a the depot to do him honor. Turning to his wife, he said "Two years ago I lectured to an audience of seven in this

at the Paris exposition is now being constructed. It is for the exclusive exhibition of American printing machinery and allied nterests and will be the headquarters for the publishers of the United States | A large number of the latter will exhibit bound injumes of their periodicals and current numbers will be kept on file for the

nsists upon making Rear Admiral Schley appear in a most ridiculous light before from Secretary | Long. ordinary common sense on the part of Schley's friends would suggest that the sooner the incident is for-go ten the better it will be for Schley's repulation, but the American publishes a bitter attack upon the department which, if it has any effect at alf, will simply react

in the Boer Treasury at the time of the gold find on the Rand, President Kruger thoughtfully appropriated the only gold coin, with the remark, "The last of the old gold and the old luck." He has since worn the coin as a charm upon his watch chain, and is said to have regarded it with feeling of almost superstitious ven-crution. Some two months ago, however, wit became accidentally detached, and all

where the British army under Gen White has been beleagured by the Boers for many days, are exceedingly picturesque. | The tract of Natal stretching from Ladysmith to Van Reenau's pass is a succession of terraces using from the const to the interior and culminating in what are called the Alps of South Africa. Near the Klip river the Berg Kalamba, one of the grandest mountains of South Africa, comes in view At its base are many fine grazing farms and also in the vicinity of Belter's stat.on along the line of reliway from the coast of Harrisonth. Nearly all the mountainous and terraced region abounds in lefty kepjes or stony hills, which form admirable cover for the Boers in their

The Portland Press neatly punctures Mr Bryan's rainbow claims in connection with recent elections. It says: if he had looked; at all the returns what feeble rass of light Nebraska and Maryland afforded the darkness—for it is darkness from his standpoint-of lows. South Dakotal and of that himself for he curtly dismisses states as really amounting to Now two of these states—South and Karlsas-he carried In 1896. and he lost them on Tuesday These two states throw fourteen electoral votes, and concede that the Democratic vicconcession which a great many dispute—he is till werse off by six electoral votes than he was three years ago in the states that voted on Tuesday. That 13 to say if all the states that voted Tuesday should vote exactly the same a year beace he would get six less electoral votes from them than they gave him three years ago Mr. Bryan professes to see hope for him in the minority when the votes of McLean and Jones are added together. siderable part of Jones's vote came from Republicans, so that to reckon all of Jones's vote as an anti-Republican vote, is grossly misleading. There is no more rock-ribbed Republican state in Præsidential years than Ohio, and there is is little chance of Objo going Democratic hext year as of Missiasippi going Repub-

The Census of 1900

The twelfth census of the United States, the plans for which ere already well on the way, will be begun, so far as regards active enumeración, on June 1, 1900 will be the first (consume in which all the work of recording and computing statistics is done by mechanical means. Electrical tabulating machines were introduced for this purpose therein the close of the eleventh census, but in the coming enum eration they will be relied upon entirely. eration they with he relied upon entirely. Without such analysispice the inking of the tweith consus would be practically as fin-possibility. In the eleventh census it was soven years before the final volume of the principal report—that on population—was off the present. In the census of 1250 the last volume was published in 1883. Constress scipulotes that the four brincipal reports of the coming enumeration—on population, moriality, agriculture and manufacturapp—must be ready for publication on July 1 1873. In addition to this principal interest to be passing that the control of the second property of the conting enumeration—on population, moriality, agriculture and manufacturapp—must be ready for publication on July 1 1873. In addition to this principal interest to be passing the control of the second property of the second property of the latter to him, every 1 be very 2 more and give on the second property of the second prop

sideration the entirely changed or of the rext censes. It will embrace for the first time the inhabitants of Alaska, Hahuman beings, who are scattered over some four million square miles of the earth's surface, a dozen facts must be recorded. The taking of the censes will occur ters in Washington, where it will be com-piled and prepared for publication by a staff of three thousand clerks in the cen-

Coal Famine Imminent.

"The condition in the coal market," he ship, and it is almost impossible to get

where they were 40 cents a year ago. All large plants dependent upon coal are wor-ried about the continuance of business

of anthracite in Baltimore for four weeks unable to load. The outlook is unsat ac-

"There is no money in the business a present prices Coal .s worth \$4.50 on ship in Boston harbor today, it costs a dollar to handle it to delivery, so the profit is

DIPLOMATIC EFFICIENCY.

In the Case of an American citizen trison in Mexico, our readers may remem-ner that Congressman Boutelle requested the Secretary of State by letter of Oct. 22 to telegraph the United States Ministe rision of counsel to protect his rights and that within two days information received that he had been released on promptitude with which business affer

EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES,

Mexico, October, 31, 1898.

Honorable John Hay,
Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.
Sir. Referring to your telegram of the
25th instant, confirmed by Instruction No.
240, of the 26th matant, regarding the case
of conductor William S. Edwards, reported
to be charged with assenting a robber
who attacked a construction train under
his charge, confined in Patrousro, Missioncan, with small poy patients, and instruclary treatment and early disposition of the
case, I have the honor to report that, in
compliance therewith. I sent far, Heimke
to the Foreign Office (I being confined to
my bed with illness) to make an unofficial
request, in my name, for on investigation
into this case, with the result that under
date of the 29th instant, Mr. Quinbos, StoSecretary in charge of the Department of
Foreign Affairs, sent me copies of his
telegrams to the Governor of the State of
Michoacan and to the Detrict of Morelés,
together with copies of their reply (copies
and translations of which are enclosed),
from which it appears that Edwards is not
in Patzourro.

Aside from my respect to the Foreign

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he is duit of hell, and that he, is not confined with smallper patients is shown by
the telegram from the governor of the
State of Michoscan, who estates that Edwards is not now in Patsonaro. Notwithstanding, I have this day addressed an unofficial note to Mr. Gambos, copy enclosed, requesting him to investigate the
truth of the charge that Bidwards was
confined at Patsonaro with about owenty
other prisoners, one of whom was a smallport patient.

I have the houer to be, sir,
Your chedient servant,
Powell Clayton,
Unofficial.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Mexico, Potober, 21, 189.

Honorable J. M. Gomboa,
Secretary of Porekin Affaire, etc., etc.
Tear Mr. Gomboa', Referring to the conversation which Mr. Holmkie had with you on last Saturday negarding the confinement at Pataniaro of Conductor William's. Edwards with a lot of prisoners, one of whom was alsomalpor patient; I shell thank you if you will kindly have their truth of the obarge to be investigated and advise me of the result.

With assurance of my appreciation and esteem, I remain

Very sincerely yours.

Powell Clayton

Translation.

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The Subsecretary of Foreign Affairs in luting His Excellence, the Ambassador of the United States of America, and cefering to the unofficial request made yearly day by Mr. Heimke in the name of You Eccllency, has the pleasure to enclose the leaves of the convergence yearly days.

day by Mr. Heimke in the name of Your Recilency, has the pleasure to enclose the telegraphic answers received from the District Judge and from the Governor of Midheacan and promises Your Excellency that he will continue to send such information as he may replice.

Chamboa takes advartage of the opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurances of his high consideration and until he can do so personally at the Embassy to express in his own name and in that of the President of the Republic their aincere wishes for the improvement of Your Excellency's health of the Republic their Alexico, October 25, 1890.

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Telegram of Department of Foreign Affairs to Datrict Judge of Morelia in placer of William S Edwards.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN RELA-

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Mexico, October, 28, 1899

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The D'strict Judge,
Morelia.
It sppears that American William S.
Edwards, accused of repelling attack on train, was imprisoned at Patzucaro in place where there are persons ill with smallpox President directs in case you ascertain by investigation, transfer of said Edwards to place where will not be exposed to contagion.

[Please telegraph result

Translation
Telegram of Department of Foreign Affairs to Governor of Michoacan in matter of William S. Edwards.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN RELA-TIONS.

Mexico October 28, 1899.

To the Governor of Michoson.
It appears that American William S. Edwards, conductor National Railway, accounted of repelling attack on a train, was imprisoned in Patzelaro in place where theze are persons ill with smallpox. President requests you, if possible, transforsaid Edwards to place where he will not be exposed to contagion, with due security. Please telegraph result.

Telegram to Sub-Secretary of Foreign Affairs

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Received from Morella, October 28, 1899
Conductor William S, Edwards is not
at the disposition of the Decrict Court. I
nave the honor to eay this in reply to
your message of today. ion of the or to gay this in . . . of today.

The District Judge,

Jesus Mandal.

religram to Sub-Secretary of Foreign Affajra. Mexican Regubitic. Federat Telegraphs.

1From Morelia, October 28, 1899.

Sub-Secretary of Foreign Affairs:
Information at once space of Prefect of
Pationaro about William S. Edwards on
trial for inflicting wounds, requesting if
said prisoner is where there are persons
ii) of smallpox to immediately imater to
other place, in despatch received yesterday from Alcade of Santa Clara, Wunteipallity of Patzenaro District, said Alcade
informs of having changed venue of safet
case and set hearing for 25th instant, by
which it may be presimed that Edwards
is not now in Patzenato. I will have the
honer to forward such
es may be received.

Aristeo Mercado.

La Cumpania del Camino de Fierro Na-cional Mexicano,

this brakeman, and he claims that the brakeman threatened to strike him with a cottpling-pin, and that he pulled out his pistol and beat the man over the head to protect his train. In underesand that the ongineer's statement, as well as other witnesses to the affair, is to the effect that Conductor Edwards beat the man accrety. On arrival at Patsonarol it appears that both he am of the brakeman were issuen to fail. The case was reported there, and our lawyer from Mercile spat to Patsonaro to detend Conductor Edwards. Conductor Edwards claimed by several-letters and messages that the lawyer did no good, and that he was being unjustly held in pris- on On Cotober 12th he, as well as the data. witnesses to the affair, is to the effect that Conductor Edwards best the man severely. On arrival at Patzouaro II. appears that both he and the brakeman were takon to jail. The case was reported there, and our lawyer from Merella sint to Patzouaro II. of jail. The case was reported there, and our lawyer from Merella sint to Patzouaro to defend Conductor Edwards. Conductor Edwards claimed by several-letters and messages that the lawyer III no good, and that he was being unjustly held in prison. On October 12th he, as well as the lawyer, reported by wire that he had been released on bail. Layer on, it aspects that the lawyer, reported by wire that he had been released on bail. Layer on, it aspects that the case was transferred to one of the small towns near. Patzouaro called Scatz Clard, but I understand from him that he is out on bail, by \$500.!

Prectically at his request we have changed the lawyer in this case, and now have Sr. Bravo dt Morelia looking after it instead of Sr. Frapper, Paramo.

Conductor Edwards, seems to have written and telegraphed everyone he knew that could having any influence on the case, claiming that he was unjustly treated and that the lawyer. Judges, etc. were prejudiced. This I think has milliented against him considerably. We here however, doing all that we can considerably through our legal department ty pristed him, and have the case concluded an asson as practicable.

Under/our railroad concession, Conductor Edwards, as well as all other foreign employed and officers of the valiroad, is, in the cyes of the courts, at Morison citizen, and we do not feel jat liberty to call upon the representatives of the different conserved or and on the courts, at Morison citizen, and we do not feel jat liberty to call upon the representatives of the different conserved or and the second of the second of the courts, and the different conserved or and the second of the second of the courts, and the different conserved or and the second of the second of the courts of the call courts of the call to

in the eyes of the courts, a Mexican entisen, and we do not feel at liberty to call
upon the representative of the different
countries for aid in such cases. I would
therefore respectfully suggest that you
take no ection with the series authorities in this lastence, and assure you that
we will do everything practicable to bring
the dass to a quick and satisfactory selution.
Hoping that this information, is what
you desire. I beg to remain,
Yours very truly.

A. N. Brown.

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ROTTERDAM, NOV. 12. Arr str Tyr, Pictou, N. S. CARDIFF, NOV. 13. Arr str Lord (LASC) Montreal (LASC) Montreal

FLOWER FESTIVAL The Young People of the Universalist Church will hold a Flower Festival in

CITY HALL, NOV. 23 AND 24 AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS.

Carl Beers, the wall known Florist, will decorate City Hall in a magnificant manner. Plants and Flowers, will be for said. Pullen's Orchestra with turn'th music. Admission—Afternoons 10 Can's.

Evenings: 25 Cants.

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Course tlokets (transfersite) 50 dents.
Gentlemen, 50 cents extra, for dincing requires.

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Mr. Henry R. Dorican, Organist of the Church of the Hea Rent, New York City, assisted by Madam Edith Jones, Harpist,

Alfred Brown, Boy Soprano, each from the chole of the same oburch Miss Catherine Ricker Contraito

delta, New Castle, N. B.
CARDIFF, NOV. 13. Arr bark Fordenskild, Shediac.
MALAGA, NOV. 10. Sld brig Lillian,
St John, N. B.

superintendent, about 12,060 young salmo: to care for them till they arrived here when they were taken to Sanford Bros stable and kept there over night Fred

SANGERVILLE NEWS.

MARSEILLES, NOV 13. Arr bark Fe

DOVER AND FOXCROFT.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Foxcroft, Nov. 13. Saturday Hon. W. E

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Vanceboro, Me., Nov. 13. Mr. Winthrop Robinson, of Vanceboro, and family, went to Houlton last Thursday. They will visit Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. Van Robinson and wife.

Mr. Eugene Sawyer went to Bangor last Washington county since Friday in versation with your correspondent Ross said he has been badly need to Mr. Eugene Sawyer went to Bangor last veck where it is said he has secured a

mr. Edgens cawyer week where it is said he has secured a position on the M. O. R. R. Mrs Sawyer went to Portland last Wednesday.

Mrs. Everett Dixon, who has resided in Vanceboro the past two when the past years, went to Eastpart last week. Her husband has been agent for the past two mounts, Mr. W. L. Hodgkins, of the Lambert Sporting House, was in Vanceboro last Monday.

Game Warden Perkins, of Oldtown, was in Vanceboro last week. Came Warden Neal spent tast Thursday night, in Vanceboro He feft Friday morning for Auglisha where he took the deer dog which he captured at Hawkshaw, N. B. Mr. George W. Ross, county game war-

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The Cape Town correspondent of a Lon-

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favorise form of fighting.

Department of State,
Washington, November 11, 1899.
Honorable Charles A. Boutselle,
Bangor, Maine.
Sir: Referring to your letter of the
22d ultimo in relation to the case of William S. Edwards, confined at Patzcuaro,
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LEFT TARLAC.

Filipinos Evacuated the Town Before Our Troops Arrived Gen. Otis' Report-A Boer Defeat Rumored-Condensed News.

Manila, Nov. 18 (10 A. M.). When Col. Ball test Capas, ten miles from Tarine, at l o'clock Sunday, he intended morely to econnoiter. He had with him the 36th nfantry, Slaven's ecouts, Troop E of the egiment and Gatling guns.

The eccuts who were mounted, preceded he main body up the railroad. They me 100 rebels at Mirrole but the incorporate and saved the building: The main column

mly a lew hours before, setting fire to the asi they probably had been ordered to do.

The rebel ordinance is reported to have been subposed to the town of O'Dojnell.

The Americans are continuing their advance so swidtly that the insurgents have not the time necessary to destroy the rail-road.

GEN. YOUNG AT SAN NICOLAS.

Nicolas, about 30 miles east of Dagupan, but his wagons are far behind.

Col. Hayes has centured Aguinaldo's secretaryl and Maj. Coleman is in Carranglan with an escort of 175 Bolomen on his way to the province of Nuova Visaya.

The gon of Con. Lianteras and his family are prisoners. The general barely escaped. The correspondent of the Associated Press, with Gen. Young, telegraphs from San Jose that Aguinaldo did not escape to the northeast. Me and his army, the correspondent edds, are surrounded.

from San Jose that Aguinaldo did not escape to the northeast. He suid his army, the correspondent edds, are surrounded. His last orders to the Filipino commander at San Jose were to hold San Jose and Carrangian at all costs.

The recent encounters were too one-sided to be called fights. The insurgents are mortally afraid of the Americans however strong their position. They make but a brief and feeble resistance and run wigs, the terrible American pul-reaches their ears, whereupon the Americans pursue them and slay many. The moral effect of the news that 60,000 troops are on their way here has been unquestionably, great. The insurgents are suffering more from disease than the Americans, owing to poor food, lack of medicines and fifthy hospitals, with the result that there is great mortality among them.

Gen. Lawton has intercepted a telegram from an insurgent captain to a Filipine general, reading:

"Rips can you blame me for retreating when only 12 of my company were able to fight?"

apin volunteers and cavary those under Bell entered Tarlac 7.10 P. McSunday Enemy fed. By great labor MacArthur succeeded in getting forward to Macaps succeeded in gotting forward to Macaps. Sunday all antillery and quartermaster's transportation and will laws command in Tarlac today, his advance pushing forward to save as much of the railroad as possible, which enemy tried to destroy on retreat. Many deserters, from enemy who passed into MacArthur Some 30 rifles Sunday. Insurgents in that section reported to be short of provisions. Lawton pushing forward with great energy, his advance obliged to leave behind all transportation and depend to great extent upon the country. obliged to leave behind all transportation and dopend to great extent upon the country, for subsistance. Hayes, fourth cavalry, in yielnity of Carranglan, has captured large amount insurgent property and nearly balt battalion of 460 Belomen transporting Aguinaldo's property morth oyer mountains, together with his private secretary and seven officers. Young, with third cavalry and Batson's Macahee scotts, followed by balance battalion 22d infantry, leaving behind all transportation, pubed out on San Jose, Lupenn, San Quencin and Mayug road, and scattered enemy stationed at these points, most of them driven southwest.

the above is as given in the cable despatch.

As the American forces have new reached

point the maps of which are necessarily

Here Are Plain Facts Endorsed by s Bangor Resident Who Besides on Thatcher Street.

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Few people will admit failure while there is a chance for argument. Many people claim success when no one bises, to dispute it. What we want to do is in place our claims where doubt is out of the question. We are doing this eyery day and Bangor people are beginning to appreciate it. Now, to get right down to the point, averybody knows that there is many an aching back, many a imar and peinful cole, the sufferings from which makes life a burdan, but having tried so many remedies, the sufferings from which makes life a burdan, but having tried so many remedies, the sufferings from which makes life a burdan, but having tried so many remedies, the sufferings from which make a curry with all the stemferial modes to have a curry with all the stemferial modes of a keptic; and yet one more struggle with the right ally raid the back is free. Others have done it right here in Bangor, why not yould read the wait Mrs. O. D. Stockinson of 185. Thatcher St., says: "Dosn's Kidney Pills have peopen to be a rented of great merit. Select I used this medicine I had marked evidence of a serious derangement of the fundicular of the fundicular of the fundicular of the hidneys. Learning about floor's Kidney Pills I procured them at it drug store. Take use soon freed we from the symptoms arising from disordered things.

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imperfect, the war department adher the taxt of the cable. RUMORS OF BOER DEFEAT.

London Nov. 43 A special despatch rom Durban, Natal, dated Thursday, Nov

ARE THE BOERS LOSING HEART?

London, Nov. 13. The simultaneous attack on Ladysmith. Mafeking and Kimberley, which was opened Thursday, manifests full recognition by the Boers of the fact that every day lessens their chance of reaching Pletermarithours can be said to have; vanished. This ils reported to be admitted stready by Col. Schiel, the German officer commanding the Boer artillers, who is supposed to have been largely the author of the Boer plan of campaign and who in an interview is alleged to have been largely the author of the Boer plan of campaign and who in an interview is alleged to have been largely the author of the Boer plan of campaign and who in an interview is alleged to have said:

"The Boer intention was to have captured Petermaritzburg and then to dictate terms. But will hope of accomplishing this must new be abandoned."

Nearly 3000 troops reached South Africa during the last 48 hours and by the end of the week from 6000 to 7600 large will be added to the Brilish createful in Thati. These will probabily be pushed forward to Estcourt bringing she British force there up to 10,000 men.

As the cavalry and artillery belonging to Gen. Methuen, it is believed may decide to replace the regular cavalry and artillery by the Natai and Outtinder moment. Gen. Methuen, it is believed may decide to replace the regular cavalry and artillery by the Natai and Outtinder moment. Gen. Methuen was more captured by Gen. Methuen must necessarily be dictated entirely by the official knowledge of Gen. White by Mohday though it is added the course to by followed by Gen. Methuen must necessarily be dictated entirely by the official knowledge of Gen. White by Mohday though it is added the course to by followed by Gen. Methuen must necessarily be dictated entirely by the official knowledge of Gen. White by Mohday though it is added the course to by followed by Gen. Methuen must necessarily be dictated entirely by the official knowledge of Gen. White by Mohday though it is added the course to by followed by Gen. Methuen ARE THE BOERS LOSING HEART?

edge of teen where positive will be sources.

The experts hope Gen. Methuen will be able to tawait the concentration of the whole division before advancing and then have a better chance of dealing a telling blow at Gel. Joubert's main army, which, it is asserted, will be caught between two fight a general action or retire to their stronghilds.

The Drakensburg Kaffirgram, by way of

fight a geogral action or retire to sheir strongholds.

The Drakensourg Kaffirgram, by way of Durban; reporting a sovere defeat of the Beers at Ladysmith Thursday may turn out to be correct but in view of previous experiences it must be received with saution. It appears certain, however, that heavy fighting occurred and that the yeld dits of the inaval gams must have had a direct effect on the burghar forces if it reached, them.

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A beinted depatch from Ladysmith, dated Nov. 6 by way of Estcourt under date of November 9, confirms the idea that the temporary cessation of the Boer bombardment was due to Gen. Jouber't a awaiting the drivial of other position guns before tacking the work in carnest. It also says:

"Every one is cheerful and confident. We can show a rigid front for weeks to come. Hitherto the bombardment has done little damage. The Boars consider their stocess due to the justiness of diefricause. They have been guilty of abuling the Red Cross flag. A number of guns are in position all around us. It was difficult at first to locate them as they used simpleciess explantives, but a balloon managed to discover self-the positions."

All the news from Kimberley and Mafoking continued to point to the ability of the place to hold out until the place to hold out until the place to relief now maturing can be consummated.

THE DEFENSE OF MAFERING.

London, Nov. 13. The war office Monday

morning published the following designation received from Gon. Buller:

Cape Town, Sunday, Nov. 12, night. The following reports have been received from Cot. Baden-Powell:

"Majeking, Monday, Oct. 20. All well there. Enemy apparently shy of lattacking. Now closing to invest us. Are today destroying railway two miles west with dynamite. Shelling continued doing very little harm.

Fourth Bedfordshire; C. A. Petchell, Third King's, Riffee; A sergeant major and two troopers. Wounded, Five non-commissioned officers and troopers. All British South African power, Sunday, Nov. 12. The following is from Badan-Powell; "Mafeking, Wednesday, Oct. 25. All well bere. Enemy still shelling, We had successful night attack on his dvance, treaches, last night setting in with bayonet. Our loss, six men of the protectorate regiment, killed, nine wounded, including Capt. Fixe-disence, Third Royal Fusiliers and Lieut. Swinton. Enemy's less unknown but considerable. Benemy have evaluated Bignal hill and laaghred two miss northeast of the town and two miles southeast."

CONDENSED NEWS.

New York, Nov. 13. Geo. J. Schan, 5 years of age, an employe in the supreme court, was shot and killed at his home Monday by his son, George W. Schan, a dantist. The father find termsed to give dentist. The father had bediesed to give the on manney. The son was arrested. Henver, Col., Nov. 13. Comme Warden, Lee is organizing at posse here to expenience from Colorado asvieral Bundledt Lutishs who are encamped at the headwhere of Yallow Orests heaven Pleinsdewhild Douglass Creek, and who are engaged in killing deer. The settlers are started lest the indiana shall seek to avenue upon them the killing of several indiana by Game Warden Wikox and a posse two years so. Shariffs will raid the wardens. ago. Sherika will and the wardens.
New York Nov. 12. The annual horse show began in Section Square Garden to-day. There was a very good attendance at the opening and this, together with the excellent character of the exhibits, led the management to hope that this year's show would be the most shootseful in some years.

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Beaten, Nev. 13. Fire in the hasement be of the Elegeneed building 178 to 128 Forts of about 356,000, tully covered by another 178 for started in the caller of the section computed by A. C. Bareshay, E. Colmonutactivan at these section computed by A. C. Bareshay, E. Colmonutactivan at these sections, marie trease, although at years, marie trease, although at years and selective for the section of the section

San Francisco, Nov. 13. Several Budhi missionaries are taking steps to esta-lish a temple of their faith in this city.

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Boston, Nov. 13. Ninety-six men were
discharged today from their construction
and repair department of the navy yard
at Charlestown. Mayed Constructor Barter says that he anticipates a further reduction next month unless Comgress panses
a dediciony appropriation.

Washington, they. 13. Frederick H.
Newell, the hydeographer of the goological survey office, prompted by correspondence received the connection with the
question of shoring flood waters for tragating purposes, which is being generally
discussed at this time throughbut the
west, has issued a circular to the effect
that the government has surveyed and reserved. A large number of reservoir sites
in western states.

The circular states that maps and estimates of cost of construction have been
prepared and plans drawn, to afford an
accurate basis for appropriation for construction, and that the officers of the survey have no concern with the question of
whether these reservoirs are to de built
by private capital or public funds;

Fortsmouth, N. H., Nov. 13. Geo. Tuttie, a farm hand employed at the Mahoney
farm in Greenland, while dishing in Great
hay Saturday foremon, espled, a bottle
flexing up stream. The bodde was a common whistey flast and it had evidently
been in the water a long time, as it was
covared with marine growth.

diet, bat in vegetable shoes pegetable shirts, and a vegetable hat. Prehably be would not be offended it you should call him a squash head. Vegetarianism, ho claims, will check infant! modiality "and put an end to war and murdar and rapine." He dines, by the way, "on a different pegetable every day in the year." (To the bright eyed little girl who will name without hesitation 365 different vegetables, we shall be delighted to give a cake of vegetable stable snap.

seed little girl who will hands without hesitation Se5 different vegetables, we shall be delighted to give a cake of vegetables and the state of vegetable state.

"Only theo ther day," says the Rev. Mr. Horsley, "a child died, of eating perl-winkles." And yot, the suffered would undoubtedly have been the prompt internal application of a hteaning hot meached punch.

The Rev. Mr. Horsley was: a prominent figure at the National Vegetarian Congress and Exhibition; at London. Ladies and gontlemen cook; part in many "testimony metings," and one man went so far as to describe a person haviy converted from flesh-eating as the brand plucked from the duration: There was discussion of the quastion: There was discussion of the quastion: There was discussion of the quastion: There was doubting Thomas brought up the scory of the fatied call killed on the return of the Prodigal. "Some of the others, no doubt, regarded this calf-eating as a big that the like a prison of the others, in doubt, regarded this calf-eating as a big that the Prodigal was at his of cricks again. It is a hity that some one did not refer to the time when the Prodigal was at his of the says of the fatied call killed on the return of the time when the Prodigal was listinctly vegetarian—that is, when he stip the husks that the awine did eat. Vegetarianism is called the says of the prodict of the prodict of the prodict of the prodict of the says of the says

tarian charitable organizatio Robert Mackenzie 13 years ago. There cines, and other necessities had expend vast sums of money in their good work. It was through the October Daubiters that the ety was presented with the first fully equipped modern imbulance by Mrs. Herman Oelifehs and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., then Miss Fair, Miss Susie McEwen is president of the organization.



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[Mem. Mens. Med. Bo.]

LOVE AND MULIC

Yes, darling, that is Thomas, great Chi-cago's Theodore, With his baton proud aplifted just above his music-score,

his fulling part.
The orchestra is all ready; now his taptap sees them going—
indides meaning, feeling groaning, brass
and reeds their sweetest blowing,
Helter-skelter through the mazes of the
weight Weignerian strungs,
Hear them dancing, prancing, glancing,
with an art that all enchains.

Yes, I notice on the right there, Ella Smithson and Dot Jones, Bet listenito the music, love; what grand, impassioned tones!
Yes, yes, and there's Miss Gleason; oh, where did she get that hat?
But let's criticles the concert, dear, postgoning smaller chat.
There, there! pray listen closely to that glorious creacendo.

Then the sweet attenuation to the low di-Then the sweet attenuation to the low di-minuciatio;

Ab, old Wagner swept the heartstrings, smote the chords of human woe,

and the magte of his munic will for ages grow and grow.

No, there's nothing down of Gound's, or of Schubert's, or Besthoven's, Or of Massenet's or Mosart's, or yet Reg-inald de Koven's;

Miss Denton in the crush;
Bizet is always bright, love, and this
Suite of his there's charm in,
Though "L'Arlosienne," i grant you, 's
not so pictureque as "Carmen";
You like it? Think it lovely? Ah,
know 't would give you pleasure,
For it speaks the voice of love, aweet, and
in no uncertain measure;
Harkl those flutes cound almost human—
what deep teeling they display!
While the fidules frisk and sparkle like a
iover light and gay.

Something stormy is coming by the Polish Something storing.

Tschulkowsky—
No, not the "Wodding Morn" man, dear, his name was Sonialowski—
An overture, love, this is—not the kind
I made to you
In the days of tong ago, dear, when much soling was your due;

suing was your due; But just listen to the fanfare of the thun-der is it comes. der is it comes,
Reverberant and crashing, through the
volces of those drums;
I can almost see the fash
Of the stabbing, durting lightning that
precedes each angry crash.

The grotesquarie of Chabrier inspires my soul with thirst.
But when Streuss' litting waltz sounds, with its soft, melodious burst.
I am dancing off through fairyland with you, my little queen.
And the nectry of motion pervades all the

And the pocuty of anylong senses.

Then Berlinz imposes thoughts enajostic with the strain
Of the steady, marching measure of the moving Marocaine. Of the steady, marching measure of the gnoving "Marceaine."

Now appland, love, and your hardest—there's work now for your glover!—

Well, I'd give a score of pairs, dear, just to hear the concert over.

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marched up the wagon road but before reaching Terisc divided, entening the town

two sides without being fired upon

Manila, Nov. 13 (8M5 A. M.). Gen. Young is supposed to have reached San Vicolas, about 30 miles east of Dagupan,

Washington, Nov. 13. The following despatch from Gen. Otls was received at the war department Monday: Manila, Nov. 13. MacArthur's advance

hind all transportation, pushed out on San Jose, Lupam, San Quendia and Mayug road, and scattered enemy stationed at these points, most of them driven southwestward. Vessels with squadron third cavalry hastened forward to Mayug, where interesting the supply depot was captured, taking several hundred pounds rice. 3500 pounds flour, 7500 pounds salt, and other provisions: 1300 uniform coats, new, many biankets and other arkdess of clothing; also is number of insurgent officers and 69 Shanish and two American prisoners. Detachment sent north to San Nichelas and it is believed that Young established communication with Wheston's troops Sunday evening. Indications are that insurgents will not escape to mountain captais at Bayonbong, without great difficulty and loss, if at all. Our troops at Tarlec, Ariago, Talvara, San Jose, Bupao, Hushingan, on through to Lingayen guil, with stations at San Isdro, Arayat, Cabanatuan, should cause insurgents some annoyaned. Our troops have suffered great hardships and have performed most severe service, but are reported in excellent condition and spirits. The enterprise and indominable will displayed by officers were never excelled.

(Signed)

The sending of the names of towns in the labove is a sgiven in the cable despatch.

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ificating up stream. The boule was a common whiskey flask and it had evidently been in the water a long time, as it was covered with marine growth.

Mr. Tuttle insuled the bottle ashore and on openion it found a piece of piper on which was written with lead poncil the following message:

"On board the Pertiand: The boat is going down and all will be lost goodby, and may God rest our abula. Marverick, New York city."

The paper had the appearance of being written while being held in the palm of the hand. Great hay is about sight miles above the city and sits and empties with

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The fashionable element of society and all those miscellaneous persons who are all those miscellaneous persons who are are in a lotter of excitement consequent upon the lady Hilds, Cottage Prince and Cottage Lady Hilds, Cottage Prince and Cottage Lady Hilds, Cottage Prince and Cottage King, Tisaphone and Telephone, Elegant II. and Hurrah. Some new men will be found in the four-in-hand class, among the old and ewe comers being the following: Ira A. Kip, Jr., J. C. Bratton, Gerkendies Stock Farm and Thomas Hilliard, H. C. Hoskier, T. W. and Arnold, Lawson, G. F. Bates, H. H. Salmon, E. Jordan, John Arthur, G. F. Gliman, R. F. Carman, A. S. Bostwick. all those miscellaneous persons who are

mer, and the custom house receipts en not † a little swelled by prepara-

women's clothes are the chief feature of horse show, and insist that the horse is king there, but everyone, knows that god deal more interested in heifg the cynosine of all eyes than in bothering her pretty heal about stakes, pedigrees

fined to local exhibitors as heretofore the attract exhibitors as well as histors from all parts of the country. This is probably due to the social features of the show as much as to anything, horse show week marking the beening of the winter season in the metripolis. Out of town proble have an opportunity hore whether they are "in" society or not of partaking more or less in what is really a gigantic social function, conducted on lines made democratic on account of a supposed fellow-feeling which has the love of the horse for its inspiration.

As for the exhibition itself, it means of course, the aggregation of some of the finest stock in the country, and proves a peremnial attraction as strong that those who once contract the horse show habit seldpm think of letting the event pass by without attending it if ley can possibly be in town.

So far as the inumber of entries is conably due to the social features of the show

SEEKERS OF THE BLUE RIBBON. To offset those which are withdrawn figure on the entry list this year, and some of them out of the 250 entered are owned by men who will besittite at noting in the way of spending money to land the blue without of

SOME OF THE HORSES ENTERED Among the trotting horses in the bregd-Patchen, Baron Born

manda, Belle Hamlin, Pansy. The roads er and harness dlasses notters are well filled, and there are so

Music.

The show of hackneys is not particularly good. In fact, each year seems to show a failing off. Among the good ones, old and new will be found. Emthorpe, Performer, Brandon, Fandango, Lord Rosebery, March Past, Frince, Crampion.

Chester brood and Glendell Marea Laily Sutton. Bonwica Bell. Miss Clen. Indian Queen.

The exhibitors in the classes for hardess borsds hitched to all sorts of webicles, including tandems, are web known, among the many being: T. M. Hillfard, H. C. Hoskier, Miss James Thomas [W. Lawson, Aroud Lawson, George F. Gilmab, P. Lorillard, Jr., James B. Tailer, O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. E. R. Lailew, Bird. S. Coler, Dr. J. Grant Lyman, R. Croker, G. S. Bratton, Straus & Heater, J. R. Beard, W. R. H. Martin, J. F. Widener, A. M. Hunter, W. L. Elkins, A. C. Bostwick, J. T. Crenstlaw, W. C. Catin, H. H. Salmad, Miss L. A. Benedict, R. L. Gerry, Miss Mary A. Van Nest, Mrs. Thomas M. Turber, Miss Edith Collord, Sidney J. Colford. Their horses, some of them new and some of them old, are the beet that can be got together, for it takes the best to win in the Madison Square Garden. To mention the following gives but a faint idea of the quality of those to be-seen:

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at Harlam during the scanoh, two of them the closing week. One of these was by Mispah, who covered the mile and twenty yards in 140%. Recently the son of Faverdale ranked as the real crack of the older division, as he was unbestable at by.h Harlam and Hawthorne Yelow Tall, with ninery pounds up, went five furlongs in 59%s., and romped in at that.

HORSE and TRACK.

| Cage this season will go to New Orleans of the Board of New Orleans, and probably as many more from Newport.

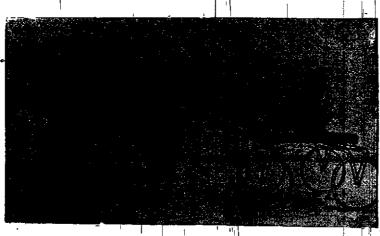
| Seaf-chlight, 2034, reached New Haven sately last week and will be carefully wintered in the City of Sime; Dan Q. 2074, is to be wintered in the Bronson stables, but all the rest of the Nutmeg stables go the way of the side ring.

| Amusement for Admirers of the Race Course Sport. | Amusement for Admirers of the Race Course Sport. | Tide, Sampson and Sige- older division, as he was understable at the first one of the side of a large amount of the throw of the three of the side of a large amount of the throw of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of a large amount of the three of the side of the

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low Tail and Peace during the closing days at Chicago. Each made a runaway race of it, and Yellow Tail lowered the local five furions record from 100 it 55½.

The dea.h of that most promising young horse, Parker Gun. by Jay! Bird, dam Widow's Mite, by Wavelann' Chief, second Widow's Mite, by Wavelann' Chief, second and the will either seek to get to the wall of the reserving at the bit with his tongue to get it between his teach. As he mover will either seek to get on faste than he should or bot! He cannot bot! however. The lines will carry him for the wall grow apprehensive. If he has been six months a service heave is diverged to the walling and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months a service heave is and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the walling and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the walling at the will grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the walling at the will call comes o advance, the rider can feel im working at the bit with his tongue to get it between his teach. As he moves out he will either seek to get to the wall grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the wall call comes on dayance, the rider can feel im working at the work of the wall grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the will either seek to get the wall grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the wall grow apprehensive to the wall grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the wall grow apprehensive to the wall grow apprehensive to the wall grow apprehensive. If he has been six months are relieved to the wall grow apprehensive the wall grow apprehensive to



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be in the Pittsburg and Lake Erie next season.

Eastern horsemen think that the gueer Charley C., 2.17%, has been on a/successful ringing tour.

in 19 races this year and won 18, her only defeat being by Blondie at Dallas. It is

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CHERRYFIELD NEWS.

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Cherryfield, Nov. 13. |Charles W. Tracy NATTHE SHOW.

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Florida Oranges

One day in August last four tons of the precious metal were received at the mint for colunge, while in October, 1847, the far as known, and so does the total coin sed that of any other of recent years, and

OUR GOLD.

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LARGEST DEPOSITS

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They reached 1353, aggrestating nearly 700,000 ounces valued about \$11 00,000 For the three years prior to that time deposits averaged from 500 to 700 a month, which was considered very good business. The heavlest deposits for one day in that month aggregated four tons of gold. A large consignment of English sovereigns arrived that day from Australia, and were sent to the mint to be recoined, a targe lot of dust and nuggets were landed from the Klondike, while some gold came from Pacific Coast mines and Mexico.

This was only exceeded once, as far as thal records show, and that was one day in detabuse, 1897. The deposits, for the month were 355, and the coinage \$3,000-000 But sax tons of gold came in one day, valued at about \$3000,000, rating a ton at \$300,000 which is the accepted valuation. This deposit consisted largely of British sovereigns from Australia, hough there was considerable Klondike gold received that day.

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For the first two months of the cirrent year the coinage was \$10,272,553, as gainst the corresponding two months of the last fiscal year, \$10,637,834 Nearly, all the gold from Klondike and Cape Nome has found its way of late to San Francisco. Lest year the gold was sent from Seettle to Philadelphia for cotinage.

Now that the bulk of the gold product of the North comes. o Sa Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept 1 of this year \$3,421,433 was deposited from the is settlen. Since this date about \$1100,000 from the Klondike and position of the received at the San Francisco mint, making practically \$11000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judging from the received at the sent to at Judging from the received at the sent that year the safe to estimate the total out put for the year a. \$1400,000. It this be realized it will exceed the output of last year by \$3,000,000.

While the mint at Philadelphia, has produced a larger number of coins during the same period, requiring twice the force the coinage of the San Francisco mint from Philadelphia, turns out more subsidiary coins. but San Prancisco has propleted more gold coin fit the nagarearte than Philadelphia, turns out more subsidiary coins. During the week just passed three carloads of silver have been received at the surface of the San Francisco mint from Philadelphia, turns out more subsidiary coins. The large aurplus which has been conditions, and which his been conditions, and whic

scarcely equalled in anylmint in the world.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

HOULTON NEWS.

Assault Upon Deputy Sheriff—A Pl asant Occasion.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Houlton, Nov. 13. Deputy Sheriff Martin Lawiis had a very warm experience with a man from Hodgdon, for whom he held an execution on Saturday evening. The Whig and Courier

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Announcements has just been made regarding the bicycle and automobile show

AUTOMOBILES ADDED.

will be the first opportunity that has been presented to see a full line of motor vehicles under one roof. That it will be taken advantage of by possible purchasers, as well as by makers, seed hardly be makers, large number of makers have applied for space, and there is every indication that the fifth annual exhibition will surpass all others.

The big amphitheaire will be divided into 143 spaces on the main floor, devoted exclusively to heycles and awomobiles, with eighty-one additionly space on the first balcomy Space will be allotted according to the order of application, and will be limited to those products that will be of interest to the motor vehicle class. Makers of parts used in the construction of hory-less carriages will be largely represented.

ing if I make another actuant to the New Cup.

"I understand that the rules of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to discriminate, but that it must accept the first challenge received if it is sent in proper form Therefore I wish to give notice thus early of my intention to challenge."

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YALE-HARVARD GAME.

Thirty-six thousand people will see Hartward and Yale battle on Saturday next, yet there are graduates and under-graduates and under-graduates and under-graduates able to accure seats. There was never a time when such a crush even tho beat of management has not been able to preserve time when such a crush even the beat of management has not been able to preserve anything like justice in assignment of seas All about Soldiers Field huge stands have been erected, which complete this were it possible to put up enough stands to hold one bundred thousand people there would still be many who could not gain admittance.

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While-these seats are being sold and all the unpleasant talk is being made by the graduates and under-graduates who have failed to get a show, the two teams are ploding along oper varied roads Harvard seems to be going along a rose strewn path Yale on the other hand has had dil sor s of tough lück, so that from this distance it looks as if the Crimson had left to her rivals all that adverse fortune which has so often beer associated with the Crimson in years past.

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Things are different at Harvard now With the advent of MacMasters there is a reform in the training of the men, which so far has prevented anything like over-

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can do much towards protecting her goal line by McBride's kielen. Only the fact that Yale's ends areand in form, and the best mep are not playing, which will give harvard's fast endignt backs a chance, to run the ball back, can make up for this difference.

At tackies, however, the drimson seems sure to have a man in Donald who will be the fast tackie Harvard has ever had, with the fossible exterior of Newell and Bert Waters. And it is not an exaggeration in the hinds of Harvard men it call hind the best tackie, playing coday. On the right side of the line Hisrard has kewsens, it awyence was considered second rate at the start. He was too aggressive and top easily pulled in and pulled out of the play. But he is a big man, active and strong, and the work that Waters, Murchle and Lewis have put in on him tale year has brought him up.

Burden has a lame check bone, but a complex headgear protects his so that he is not beld back any in his play. Hare, who played in the Penn game against Burden, can testify to the quarity of Burden's game, and those who saw his matche can alt to this praise. When Burden finished the season and was elected capitain, there were plenky of men who decluted the wisdom of the choice. Totaly there is not a man who does not give Burden credit for being as good a capitain as Harvard has ever had.

Boal is Boal. He has been laid up much of late, but his strength, his cool head

ever had. Beal Be has been laid up much of late, the his strength, his cool head and knowledge of the game help him out even when not as sure of his leg as he would like to be! Burnett at centre is doing all that could be abked to do Aside from his very useful trick of gets into the game for all he is worth and backen in the

PRESQUE ISLE NEWS.

Another Fire—Person al Mention

patch to Whig and Courter.) Presque Isle, Nov 12. The Dramatic Club went to Asplend Friday in teams Mr J. P. Dovis and wife and Benj Land and wife started out in a double hitch ever the old road on account of the new toad being so mudes, with Mr Davis holding the ribbons They made the diskance in about three hours Coming back Sat-urday morning Fed Blake and wife took Sir Thomas Lipton said Saturday night:

"You may definitly announce that I will the front seat in the double hitch; Mr. I have already begun preliminary arrangements, but hope to send a formul the rangements, but hope to send a formul the before Christmas I have not yet detected on a deelgner or builder are made in the leads me to believe that I am not presuming I have another attempt to lift, he cup.

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"Mr Benj. Pr.ce, who has been visiting by the product of the results of the sent in proper to the first of the results of the sent in proper to the first of the results of the sent in proper to builder formulate manaper. The double hitch; Mr Blake and wife took the foot seat in the double hitch; Mr Blake destring to arrive at his place and Mr. and Mrs. Davis came down in Mr. Blake's team. Just this side of Castle Hill at the some one wheel. Happly no one was thrown one wheel with a double with a double of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to distinct the first of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to distinct the first of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to distinct the first of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to distinct the first of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to distinct the first of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to distinct the first of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to distinct the first of the New York Yacht Club do not allow it to

Andover, N. B.; L. Brewer, Ashland.
The West Side under the new management will be opened to the public sometime this week. Mr. Willard bas spared no palars to make this botel as homelikel and comfortable as possible and will doubtless get a god share of teh business.

Tr. Larlvievre expects to begin botling services in the vestry of the new charch about the second Sanday of December. Now that suber has come work will be enspended on the upper part of the structure until next spring. This new church has a much better location than the old one and will be 1 great improvement to the loaks of the town.

Mr. Foster who was recently forces to reacte the Colcage Hotel on account of a fire has nearly completed the repairs and will doubtless move back in the latter part of the week.

It began to snow during Saturday ught and kept it up all day Sanday, but there was such a high wind that the snow has drifted and left many bare spots so hat we won't get put cur runners till smother storm comes to cover them up.

A bright light with observed on the sky to the westward Saturday evening shorely after eightler chock. Upon going to the Mary Tuddey built at Marieton was burning as they have no facilities for guiting

ly after eight of elect. Upon going to the telephone office it was learned that the telephone office it was learned that the mary Coudey mill at Magheno was burning, as they have no facilities for guiting out a fire in chat lown, they had to let it burn. It looked very had for the busses near at one time and the bridge at the end of which the mill was lobated did catch fire, but nothing was lost except the mill and convents.

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Miss Ethel Tweedy left Monday for Lowell, Mass, when she has secured a position in the knitting works of hat place.

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the American Kitchen Magazine, who gave one of her femous lectures and demonstrations on the art of cookery before the club. The lecture was well attended and those present had an opportunity after the lecture to sample the articles cooked during the demonstration.

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The standard weight of a but Eans in good order and fit for shipping, is fix pounds. Of wheat, betts, rutahags turnips and pease, 60 pounds; of cern, 55 pounds; of cern, 52 pounds; of cern, 52 pounds; of cern, 52 pounds or even meanure as by agreement.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

SUGAŘ Granulated per lb......

LARDBulk from Herces, per lb...
OATMEALBest Scotch, per lb.
Best Irish
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RYE MEEL per lb.
GRAHAN FLOUR
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
SALT-

English butter salt in 14lb bags

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Corn. Dec., \$1@%; Jan., 30%@%; May.

Corn, Dec., 816-4; Jan., 303-6 x; May. 324.
Oats. Dec., 224; May., 234.
Pork, Beu., 816; Jan., 256; May., 565.
Lard, Dec., 500; Jan., 5174, May., 565.
Riba, Dec., 48214; Jan., 495.
Flour, easy; No. 2 spring wheat, 63-65;
No. 2 red., 67-68.

2 corn, 814.6%; No. 2 yellow corn, No. 2 cata, 23@¼; No. 3 white, 25%.
No. 2 rye, 49.
No. 2 barley, 37@42.
No. 1 flax seed, and N. W., 128½, 37fme timothy seed, 245@256.
Mess pork, 770@315.
Lard, 500@612½.
Ribs, 485@525.
Shoulders, 5%@½.
Short clear aldes, 520@526.

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Butter, drm; creamery, 15@241/6;

Cheese, weak; 111/6/214.

Bggs, frm; fresh, 18

This STOCK Market.

New York, Nov. 18. The stock courtes showed a short-lived heatiation after the opening this morning and then turned upwards. There was no important stheck for the rest of the day and the market for the rest of the day and the market for the rest of the day and the market or more above that of Saturday. The early heatiation was caused by the considered that the thereseed deflect in the bank's samplus reserves shown by the Saturday statement would necessitate a large loss contraction There was a large dimand for money during the day, but it became manifest early that they was un abbandant shoply The bears, who could stock saturday in anticipation of forced liquidation, today promptly began to true to cover their short confracts. This was a considerable element in the day's strength. So also was the buying for Lordon incount which resolved us high as 50,000 shares.

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NEW YORK PRODUCE. biss York, Nov. 13, Figur rects, 26,183 bbis.: exports 26,499 Pbis.; eales 11,500 pigs.: bardy steady and fairly active with-out repetable change. Bge week: 350. 3 wastern 58% tob affact:

sales 450,000 bu. Intures, 480,000 bu. ex-yort; spot easy, No. 2, 40 toh allost; and 33% elevator. Oats rects. 155,400 bu; exports 31,311 bu; sales ____, spot dull; No. 2, 29; No.

Cut meats steady.
Lard weak; western steamed 540; Nov.
540 auminal, refined easy.
Pork quiet.
Butter strong, western creamery 18@25, factory 15@17; June creamery 18@24; state dairy 17@24, do creamery 18@24; state dairy 17@24, do creamery 18@24; state dairy 17@24, do creamery 18@24; state dairy 17@24, finest Oct. 12@124; large colored 12%-g124, finest Oct. 12@124; large Oct. finest 11%.
Sugar, raw quiet; fair refining 3%; centrifugal 96 test 4%; molasses sugar 3 9-16; refined quiet but about stready.

Chicago, Nov 13 Wheat was on bearsh statistics most of the session but Corn was affected by changing, December closing %9% lower. Provisions closed ir-regular, lower; Jan. pork lost for Jan lard, 7% and Jan! ribs a shade,

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE, Chicago, Nov. 13. Cattle active de-Good to choice 566@666; pnor to medium 410@551, imixed stockers 300@550; salcc_ed feeders 410@460; gand to choice cows 3750/15, heiters 350@355; canners 180@300 bulls 225@425, calves 400@725, fed Texars heeks 460@520; grass Taxes teeers 225@415; western range besus 400

Steers 325@415; western range beeves 400 @555.

Hogs closed strong at a decline, Mixed and butchers 390@420, good 10 choice, heavy 405@420; rough heavy 380@400, light 890@415.

Sheep steady, lambs active, native wethers 315@465, western wethers 400@455, western lambs 4076@558. Receipts-Cattle 27,000; hogs 42,000; sheep 26,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

67%

Minesota & St. Louis
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Missouri Pacific
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New York Central
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the recently organized literary club in West Sullivan At the last meeting, the story of the last book read was told by such member with a sketch of its author



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Time Table of Freight Trains Be-

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NOTICE.

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GOING BAST.

435 A. M.—For Vancabaro, St. Stephen Arooscook Gounty, St. John and the Provinces. Pullman of for St. John.

Note.—Passengeri for 435 A. M. train to points east of Valceboro must take this train at Western diation and age at fax-charge street, which will not be open the pale of tickets.

7.00 A. M.—For St. B. & A. R. R. poin and mixed Oldtown to Vanceboro.

205 P. M.—For Oldtown Linequa, Ma the Wankerg, Danforth, Wascebore, St. Stephen, St. John and Halifax.

400 P. M.—For Oldtown and Wascetck, St. John and Halifax.

400 P. M.—For Oldtown and way stations.

RAILROADS

In Effect Nev. 6, 1899.

651 P. M., Cherryfield 7.37 P. M., Machia: 845 P. M., Calais 1030 P. M., Eastport 10.40 P. M.

tions.
445 P. M.—For R & A. R. B. to Green-ville, Patten and Houlton.
6.30 P. M.—For Oldtown and Mattewam-

Additional locals to Oldtown and way stations leave Ranger at 8 30, 1180 A. M., 1 15, 2 59, 5.30 and 11.6 P. M.

COTES WEST.

T15 A. M.—For all phints west, connecting at Newport for Dever and Pozerott, at Burnham for Bellest, at Waterville for Oskiand, Winthrop, Lewiston, Farmington, Rangeley, Rumford Pails, Bemjs, at Portland for Boston, Cornish, Bridgton, Fahayans, Lancaster, St. Johnshury, Montreal and Chuengo.

1.35 P. M.—Flying Vankee for Newport, Dover and Foxoroft, Mouschead Lale, Belfast, Watervilla, Augusta, Bath.R ockland, and Lewiston, Portland and Boston Parior ear to Boston.

and Lewiston, Portland and Boston Parlor car to Boston.

4 85 P M — For Dover and Fexereft and Greenville and mixed to Waterville as 300 P. M — Every eight for Augusts. Portland and Boston, Lewiston and Bath. Sleeping car to Boston.

11.46 P. M — Express for Portland and Boston with sleeping cars attached Connects at Portland for Fabyans, Lancaster, Quebec, St. Johnsburg, Montreal, Chicago and St. Paul.

nd St. Paul. Additional locals to Banger and way sta-lons leave Oldrown at 635 and 1040 A. IV 130. 240. 250 and 700 P. M. Arrive

BUCKSPORT BRANCH.

Trains leave Bangor for Bucksport 650.

A. M., 1150 A. M., 455 P. M., Saturdayslonly at 700 P. M. Arrive at Bucksport 750 A. M., 105 and 555 P. M. and 65 F. M. Saturdays only.

Leave Bucksport for Bangor at 850 A. M. 300, 615 P. M. and 65 M. M. Mondayseonly. Arrive in Bangor at 95 A. M. 410 and 7.10 P. M., and on Mondays at 650 A. M.

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The price of rooms will be reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.50 to \$1.30
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For Hampdon. Winterport, Bucksport
Searsport, Belfast, Camden Rockland and
Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays at 11 A. M Trains leave Bangor week days for Bar, Harbor at 600 and 9.30 A. M. and 450 P. M. for Washington County Rollroad, 600 A. M. daily and 3 for P. M. werk interved to 105 A. M. and 6 p. M. and 1 ld A. M. daily for Washington County R. M. and 6 ld S. A. M. and 6 ld P. M. and 1 ld A. M. daily for Washington County R. 1 lave Bar Harbor (Steamer) at 10 E. A. 1 ld A. M. 4 55 and 80 P. M. Leave Blist orth at 11 ld A. M. 4 55 and 80 P. M. Leave Blist worth at 11 ld A. M. 4 55 and 80 P. M. Leave Blist S. M. Arrive in Bangor, 1 ld, 6 55 and 11 ld P. M. Sundays only, leave Blistworth 6 08 P. M. arrive Bangor at 7 25 P. M. From Boston, Mondays Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at 5 P M
From Rockland, via way-landings, at (about) 6 A W Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Satardays
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SUNDAY TRAINS.

Through trains from the East greive at 15 and 12.39 P. M. From Mattawamkeas, 10 20 A. M. From Sreenville, 9 20 A. M., 7 20 P. M. B. & A. R., 1.05 and 7.20 P. From the West—Arrive from Beston and Portland at 415 A M., 300, 435 and 4,23 P M. From Portland, 1149 A. M. Prom Waterville and from Dover and Fexeron

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Vice Pres and General Manager.
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In Effect, Monday, Nov. 6, 1899 evebrows and moustache, sandy, 6'feet 11 Pullman Buffet Parior Cars between Houlton and Ranges on train leaving Houlton at 8,20 A. M. and Hanger at 4.43 P. M. inches, a slight stoop and looks down.

hend up, walks with a roving swngger, 5 feet 10 to 11 inches, weighs from 155 to Bangor as follows: 7.00 A. M.—For and arriving at Lagrange at 8.15 A. M. Mun 8.40 A. M. Brownville 180 pounds, light complexion, brown hair, sandy moustache. These men broke out of jail work shop at 11 A. M. Monday, Oct

Norcross 9.48 A. M. Millinocket 9 55 A M. Sherman 10.45 A. M. Patten 11 10 A. M. Island Falls 11.12 A. M., Scayrna Mills 11.45 A. M., Weeksbord 12.10 P. M., Masardis 103 P. M., Ashland 1.30 P. M., Houlton 12 19 P. M., Presque Işle 157 P. M., Cartbon 22 5 P. M., Fort Fairfield 35 F. M., Limastone 8.16 P. M., Dover 310 A. M., Limastone 8.15 P. M., Monson Junction 9 53 A. M., M. Greenville 10 50 A. M. P. M. -For and arriving at Lagran

4.50 P. M.—For and arriving at Mile 6.20 P. M., Brownille 6.32 P. M., Katahdin fron Works 7.15 P. M., Dover and Foxcordt 6.46 P. M., Guilford 7.06 P. M. Greenville 3.20 P. M., Norcross 7.25 P. M. Millisocket 7.37 P. M., Sherman 8.30 P. M., Patten 8.45 P. M., Laind Falls 8.45 P. M., Houlton 8.30 P. M., Akrival 8.45 P. M., Houlton 8.30 P. M.

ARRIVALS.

9.20 A. M.—Leaving Greenville at 5.25 A. M., Monaco Junction 6.23 A. M., Guilford 6.40 A. M., Dover 700 A. M., Katahdin I. W. 5.20 A. M., Brownville 7.15 A. M., Millo 7.30 A. M. Lagrange 7.57 A. M. 1.06 P. M.—Leave Carlbou 6.15 A. M., Presque Iale 6.42 A. M., Fort Fairfield 6.20 A. M., Houlton 8.20 A. M., Ashland 7.60 A. M., Massardis 7.28 A. M., Weeksboro 8.18 A. M., Smyrna Mills 8.42 A. M., Island Falls 9.15 A. M., Mills 8.42 A. M., Island Falls 9.16 A. M., Mills 8.42 A. M., Island Falls 9.16 A. M., Millschekt 19.27 A. M., Norcross 10.83 A. M., Brownville 3.15 P. M., Moneon Juccion 4.32 P. M., Guilford 6.50 P. M., Leaving Greenville 3.15 P. M., Moneon Juccion 4.32 P. M., Guilford 6.50 P. M., Linestony 9.16 A. M., Carinou 11.45 A. M., Presque 18d. 12.13 P. M., Fort Fairfield 11.15 A. M., Houlton 2.00 P. M., Island Falls 5.90 P. M., Hullingsted 4.16 P. M., Norroos 4.50 P. M., Millingsted 4.16 P. M., Norroos 4.50 P. M., Katahdin J. W. 3 P. M., Brownills 5.00 P. M., Katahdin J. W. 3 P. M., Brownills 5.00 P. M., Gen'l Pass'r 2 Trickst Ast. F. W. ORAM.

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HIGH WATER.

Nov. 14-7.08 A. M.: 7.35 P. M. Ever Ready Circle of King's Daugh-

will meet today at 3 o'clock with White, Hudson street.

The Woman's Aid Society of Grace M church will meet with Mrs. J. W. iday afternoop at 2.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Union of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Frank Temble. South Park street, this afternoon. The board of managers will meet at 2 and the Union at 2.30.

The Sewing Circle connected with the Hammond street church will meet as usual at 2 o'clock foday and the Home Mission Circle at 3 o'clock. A large at-

This afternoon promptly at half past two o'clock Faithful Circle of King's Doughters will hold their regular monthly basiness meeting in the vestry of Grace M. E. church. All members on the calling committee are specially requested to report at that time.

chirches of the Penobstot Baptist Asso-ciations will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Columbia street vestry. Representatives from the several churches are expected to be present. The Baptist. Ministers' Circle will meet at 10.30 in the

The steamer Frank Jones will be with-rawn from the Portland and Machiasport route for the season of 1899, making he trip eastward, leaving Portland Fri-December 22nd, and westward, leav-Machiasport Monday, December 25th. ng Machiaspore Monday, Determined will appling at Rockland, where transfer will control railroad. Of made to the Maine Central rathroad Of 99] due notice will be given.

The condition of Mr. Frank L. Richard n, the young man who so nearly perish woods dear Pushaw lake Sun night, is still serious. Mr. Richard was completely exhausted when found and has not recovered as yet from the shock of his terrible experience. He was rought to his home in this city Monday orencon and has been constantly

Mrs. Julia A. Lowell, widow of the late tev. N. M. Williams, D. D., who died in November 10, at the age of 86 as a native of Chesterville, Me., and he only surviving aunt of Mrs. G. B. Ha-ey, of this city. Her hysband was pas-tor at Farmington, Saoo and Ellsworth, this state and at Somerville, Peabody Methuen, Mass. Mrs. B. B. Bradbury of this city, was a sister of Mrs. Williams. The Burial took place Monday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. A. B. Holbrock, in Salem, Mass.

The members of the Bangor High school oot ball team were entertained in a most slightful mannr at the Coburn change in me team the contest ended when the ove left the gridiron and the competit usical program made the evening pas or tableaux, a plano duet by Missas Purin-ton and Haihes; violin solo, Miss Russell; yotal solo, C. E. Thomas; reading, Miss Dorls Gallert. A luncheon was served during the evening.

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cietive of comfortable footwear these days. If it's handsome and ser-



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Mr. Harold Sawyer and Mr. Wm. McC. awyer went to Boston Monday.

er of Judge Forsythe la visiting Mrs. Benrietta Veszle at her home on Cedar Mr. John Maling and his mother, Mrs.
Maling, of Macon, Ga., who have been
passing some time in this city, have recurred to their home in the south.
Governor Powers passed through the city

Miss Marion Forsyths of Boston, da

Powers and Hon. Don A. H. Powers

Among the passengers on the train for

Boston Monday noon were Mrs. J. Albert

Dole, Mrs. Irene M. Sarntton, Mrs. M. H.

Audrews and Mr. J. A. Planders, agent of the Plant.line of steamers.

The anow of Saturday night and Sun-day disappeared somewhat on Monday. It was good sleighing Monday on some creets but there was none on the prin-

cipal thoroughfares.

The train which is due to arrive in this city from Aroostook at 1.05 P. M. was one hour and twenty minues late Monday on account of non-connection with the train over the Canadian Padiac.

on the table at the last meeting assing for the removal of a standple on Cedar street was withdrawn. A request was made by City Engineer Coombs, asking that at the request of the commissioners of the Hast-ern Maine Insans Hospital, the city lay a pipe 100 feet in length from the present end of the pipe to the hospital buildings. The request was granted. Engineer Web-ber of the pumping station advanced a request that he he authorized to purchase request that he he authorized to purpose a new driving beit for the pumping engine.

This request was also grapted. After the ordinary routine business

the beard ad-Bank Examiner Timberlake has made: an examination of all the savings banks in the state. The returns show that, so far as there are any indications of prosperity, the business of the state has been good during the past year. It is a fact that the deposits in the savings banks are increasing from the fact.

a fact that the deposits in the saving banks are increasing from year to year, and that the people are more saving than formerly Even in times of tuelness deports in the savings banks increased steadily, showing that nard times were teathing the people economy. An indication which is encouraging is that the number of depositors increases from year to year. No large sums are deposited in the savings banks as a rile, but the growth in savings is the result of small savings from many people.

The annual business meeting of Bangor

The annual businessi-meeting of Bangor Young Men's Christian Association with behald this evening at \$30. Committee reports will be read and other matters of importance acted upon. Al full attendance is desired. This meeting will follow the meeting commencing at 7.30 and conducted by Rev. James L. Gordon of St. John.

N. B. All mess are cordisity invited to attend both meeting.

The funeral services of the late Thomas Hanover were held Monday afternoon at 2.30 from his residence. 62 Cumberland street in the presence of a large attend-ance of friends and relatives. Rev. Frederick Tower of Cambridge, Mass., officiated and the singing was by Mr. A. C. Morion, who reddened two very appropriate selections. The beatrer were Mesers. Haddey Barnes, George Kinsball, W. H. Rowe and C. E. George Kimball, W. H. Rowe and C. R. Lane, A large abundance of beautiful Lane. A large abundance of flowers were sent in. Wilder S. Varuer flowers were sent in. Wilder S. Paruer flowers. Mr.

LEGEND OF RED BRIDGE.

A Bangor man heard the following strongs story the other day from an old-lime lum

oerman and has given it to the Whig for the interest of fis renders:

As I set in my office listening to one of the woodsmen of the old school, he told in his discordant high pitched voice (the voice of one who has not heard distinctly for irears) the wonderful stories of the heartstyles and schools of our disco-

The fram which is due to drive in this tity from ironotook at 12.05 P. M. was one hour and swenty minutes size Monday on accound, of non-connection with the train over the Canadian Padito.

The marriage intentions of William Robert Froat, of Bowdonbanh, and Paler Rose of Bonger, and Charles A. Sadier and Jennie R. Miller, both of Bangor, has been lifed at the city cark's office.

The abbooher I. K. Steison, Capt. Trask, arrived in this port Monday with hard price for E. & I. K. Steison. The place is to be used the help im life own who have the paint for E. & I. K. Steison. The place is to be used the help im life own who have the paint for E. & I. K. Steison. The place is to be used the help im life own who have the paint for E. & I. K. Steison. The place is to be used to the help im life own who have the part of the E. & I. M. Steison. The place is to be used to the help im life own welks charged with section in the second time within two weeks charged with sections where the Steine Bouton of Ripogeous, where the Steine Rough with section of the Steine Rough with section of the Steine Rough with section of the second time within two weeks charged with sections and part of the Steine Rough with and the office of the second time within two weeks charged with sections and part of the Steine Rough with the Rough and the steine Rough with the Rough and the state of the Rough and the steine Rough with the Rough and the state of the Rough and th

jumped from rise to rise and support places.
"In going from the Red Bridge the track leads up the stream and you can find some of it on the leight in Ktm wood's meadow jux off the Niben Club, path."
With great reverence I gave the old fellow a cigar, and asked him to come again. When I could I started for the tracks and found some of them. They are there. Go look at them, and to looking, moralize.

AT THE NOROMBEGA.

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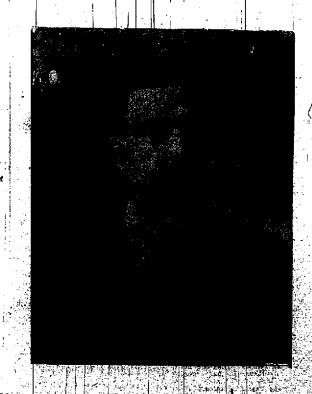
An unusually high class attraction is booked for the Norombega for next week, that of the Anna Eva Fay Co. Miss Fay-kerselt is an lartist of the very highest ability, and her various magical feats are claimed to be misrelous in the extreme. Accompanying Miss Fay are the Knicker-bucker Opeletta Co. and Rhode's Royal English Manntakiba. The former clever company will rebder during the week a repertoire of the brightest operatia gens by the most famous composers. The Rhodes contingen of the organization depends upon high class vandeville acts to amuse. Friese will be popular.

WATCH YOUR CHILDREN.

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Success and happiness in life depend upon healthy childhood. If your child becomes listless and irritable it means something. It is intelligent medical treatment and not punishment that is needed. If your child is pale and petulant, if it does not grow as it ought, consuit Dr. Greene, the eminent specialis: In chronic diseases, who is known throughout the world as the discoverer of Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy, the best child's nerve remedy in existence. Call on Dr. Greene, at his office, 3i Temple Place, Borson, Massl, or write him a letter, as may best suit your convenience. Dr. Greene makes no charges whatever for such consultration, and his advice is free, Just think of setting the benefit of tweff ty-five years of medical experience and knowledge without paying a cent.

MEN PROMINENT IN STATE AFFAIRS



Hon. HANNIBAL E. HANLIN, Smator Prom Hannel County.

BREWER LOCALS.

Tua small boy enjoyed skatlı onds yesterder. Mrs. Charles Williams Is visitin ers in Lewiston.

ion Agent McFarland has Mrs. C. W. Stanley has arrived home

rom a visit in There was a full attendance Gilbert has gone to Chicago Harry

his home in Brewer. Mass Bernide Cairns has gone to Boston md the winter with her slate Brewer street cars were running Sunda Mr. M. W. Wiswall of the state treasur

The Algonquin club has engaged Hicks' stre tor Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mrs. C W Stanley, who has been visit-ing friends n Boston, bas arrived home. t forge, the special meeting of the

been loading ht Rollins', bus a capacity of

physician, wips visiting friends in Brewer on Spiurday. Refreshments will be served at the mu-

tenisht, and a large crowd will un-A great many Brewer prople will attend the butchers' ball to be held in Bangor City hall Nov. 16.

Mish Annie May McCormick of Whiting Hill is taking a course of study at the Bangol Business college.

Leon F. Higgins; the well known a business trip yesterday.

Wing 1. Earker has returned to his

Mr. Beroy Pinkham, who keeps a newa stood on Wilson street, has engaged a pow dick. Miss Witham having reaigned her position.

at the receipter meeting of the Elisha N.

Jones duminand, U. V. U. There was a
good detendance.

The Lody of the Lake was the reading taken up by the Ladies' Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. John E. Holyoke,

Mr. Pane Parrington and Mr. Pavor bave sond on a hunting trip to Chemo.
They expect to bring back lots of game and possibly a deer or two.

Mr. J. P. Whipple of Boston visited Brewer vesterday. Mr. Whipple is a well known business man and represents the Sterling Rubber Co. of Boston. The grand musicale tonight of the Conreguilonal church is expected to be a

very pleasing event. Don't forget to go You will be sure to enjoy it. A Bangor man said the storm came like Dewey, but it was anything but like dewy in Esngor. It was snowy and

Bangor. It was showy and breezy and theezy but not at all deay.

Professor Saunders of this city will have to look to his laurels as there is a lady in Waterellie who picked a full-blown

dandellon in her doctyard this week. Tight rope walking was not to be compared with sidewalk walking Monday.
The children were the only ones who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the storm.

Mrs. Russell W. Currier will entertain the received of the compared with the received of the compared of th

ans. Russell W. Currier will entertain the members of the L. L. B. club at her bome on Center street next Wednesday afternoon.

A will attendance is desired.

Mr. Avery Olmatead, the plumber and dealer in skyres and thaware, is a candidate for the position of chief of the fire department in case Chief Currier resigns.

Miss Minnie Calrus has gode to Baston to spend a week or ten days. She was accompanied by her eister Bernice, who will spend the winter there with another eister. There will be an entertainment and

dance in the A. O. H. hall, Bangor, to-night, under the ampices of several Browyoung ladies. A good time is autici-Mr. Edward Savage has accepted a pp-

sition with Mr. Bert Rowe, the Center street confectioner. Mr. James, McDoncugh has left to attend the Bangar Business College.

The Bangor man who offered \$5 reward for a lost epon-cat had many visitors from Brewer who had stray caon-cats. Now he's sorry that he spoke.

Mr. Charles St. l'ebers, who has until recently been employed in New Hampshire, left yesterday for Ashland, where he will be complored in the mill of the Ashland Mark Co.

Ashland Mark Co.

Miss Slice M. McCormick of this city, for a long time a valued employe at the Old Ladies Home, is now taking a course of study at the Eastern Chaine General hospital at Edngor.

The many school friends and other associates of Miss Nors Newcomb, a former Brewer young lady, will be pleased to been that she is in town. She is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Poss.

Mr. John Boucherty has accepted a new

of Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Fess.

Mr. John Bougherty has accepted a position with Mr. Bert Hewer in his grocery store. Mr. Dougherty takes the place of Mr. Linwood Day, who has gone work in Jones indrect in Bangor.

Mr. Fred Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill of Chamberlain street, who recently visited here, on returning home to Calnie he land his wife had a narrow gase oscaping from the furnace in their home.

Master Leland Hawkins of Brimmer, Mrs. Leland Hawkins of Brimmer, friends, last Saturday atternood, Refreed, held a reception to 30 of his young friends, last Saturday atternood. Refreed held a reception to 30 of his company.

treshments were served and the company departed wishing him many happy retring, the occasion being his minth hirth-

The picture of Mr. Hugh O'Brien's indexpart which was in shonday morning's While vibresents the part of few years ago. Mr. O'Brien his made meny improvements since and his a much larger from employed than at that time. His part has more modern impringements than his other of the Brever parts.

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Editori L. W. Brewster of the Portsmouth

Notwithstanding the weather a great many Brewer people attended Father Bra-barent's missionary address in St. John's church Sunday morning.

A person unused to living in a snow re-gion would think he had visited a heathen district Monday, as nearly every home had an image of snow in front of it. The now man reigned supreme

Brewer people are busy dragging out their sleighs and shaking out their wagon blankets and sleigh robes. Last year's castoffs are beginning to have a value at-

ADVERTISED LETTERS. The following letters are advertised this

eck by Postmaster Burr:

week by Postmaster Bur,
Mr. A. H. Drummond.
Mr. John Flynn.
Mr. George Inman.
Mr. George Inman.
Mr. Edgar Lindsey.
Mr. W. F. Libbey.
Mr. James McGann.
J. H. Nash.
Miss Bertha Noland.
Miss Bertha Riley.
C. A. Rowe.

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ORONO NEWS.

day after passing Sunday in town. Mrs James F. Park and Mrs. Charles B. Webber have started a new dressmaking

parint on Pine street, of o o

The primary school closed tast Friday for two weeks vacation. The high school will cose next Friday for two weeks.

O o o Powerss boasts of being the fire in Orono to have the first sleich ride of the season. He claimed to have

nde of the season. He claimed to have been dut at 6 o'clock Sunday morning: There is to be an, entertainment and upper at the Universalist vestry tonight t musical and literary program will be carried out by members of the society. A letter was received Monday morning

of the Bockslexis Medicine Co., No. 4, says that the company will play tonight and Wednesday in Brownville, and will start from there on their B. & A. trip.

Mr. Petrie, the cobbler, was somewhat alarmed on Sunday, when a few minutes after filling his stove with wood, there was a terrific explosion in his stove which blew the top into several hundred pleces. and narrowly escaped setting the house aftre. He thinks the wood must have alre. He thinks the wood must have been charged with powder, or dynamite. O O O O

The only service in town Sunday was in the Universalist church. The Rey. Mr.

Dukeshire was to exchange with Rev. Banghart of Cidiown, He went to Oldtown but owing to the saverity of the weather the Oldtown pastor did not expect him and falled to appear at Orono. The bank mistake occurred between Ray, Mr. Roblisen and Rev. Mr. Rainage of Brawer. Mr. Roinson went to Brawer but Mr. Rain-age, not expecting him, occupied his own pulpit.

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